



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Tensions smolder over new gun control law

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Many hunters are taking a shot at obeying the new gun control laws, but they'd sometimes like to take aim at the people who made all of the new rules necessary.

"There's a lot of confusion," says Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Sport and Tackle. Business in locks and gun cases has picked up considerably, but many hunters are angry they're the

ones having to pay the cost of a safer society. "The criminals aren't going to lock up their guns."

"It just makes the honest people a little bit more aware of their weapons," says Carmen Coumbs, who owns the Century Gun Club in Tory Hill. "The criminal's still going to get a gun if he wants one."

But Coumbs also says that the new laws — which place tighter restrictions on the storage of firearms and ammunition — are

good ones. "Firearms are quite valuable and safe storage is probably for one's benefit. I'm not against the laws from the standpoint of preventing your possessions being stolen. It's like locking your car when you park it on the street."

There are two aspects to the new law, and it's the second part which concerns most Highlands gun owners. The intent is to prevent thieves from stealing guns which can later be used to commit crimes and to prevent accidental shootings.

Starting January 1, all rifles and guns must either have a locked trigger or be stored in a locked room or container. Ammunition must also be locked in a separate area. A cheap trigger lock costs \$8.95 while more expensive brands cost \$25. Since many hunters own more than one gun, it can get quite expensive.

Kennedy says many hunters are transforming a closet into a gun storage area and then buying something like a tool box with a lock for the ammunition. Gun lockers, which must be bolted to the floor or wall, can cost more than \$170.

As well, in the past you could leave a gun in your vehicle as long as the vehicle is locked. Now the gun must also be hidden out of sight. If the vehicle is a car, the gun must be stored in the trunk.

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Referendum post-mortem provides no clear answer

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Why did people vote the way they did in last week's referendum? Without asking each of the 6,904 local voters, it may never be clear. But that doesn't lessen people's enjoyment of the morning-after discussions.

"They tried to scare you into voting Yes and if they have to scare you, there must be something wrong with it," says Nola Danilko, who said most people who came into her store, Ingoldsby Junction, said they

were voting No. "But with (Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney in there, what would you expect?"

In last week's late night results in the *Echo*, it was incorrectly stated that Ingoldsby voted Yes by 127 to 96. In fact, Mrs. Danilko's impressions were truer to the mark. The result was 127 to 196 — in favour of the No side.

"Maybe it's unemployment," her brother Wren Hughes says of why many people in his hometown of Wilberforce voted No by a margin of 190 to 100. "Free trade never helped the area or the

GST. When the dollar went up by 12 percent and they brought in the 7 percent GST, it killed the lumber industry."

"It comes to a point you couldn't trust these people."

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman thought the Wilberforce vote would have been much closer. In discussions he had with people before October 26, he says most people already had their minds made up. "I think they're upset with the government."

"The basic thrust was you

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READING THE ENTRAILS: If you can't trust the politicians, how can you trust a constitutional accord written by politicians? That one of the reasons Wren Hughes and Nola Danilko give for the No vote in Wilberforce and Ingoldsby after going through the referendum figures in last week's *Echo*.

Ontario Hydro defends rates

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

People who are using less energy are paying more, says a Minden man after studying his own hydro bill and those of his neighbours.

Allan Porter calculated, from the most recent Ontario Hydro bills of six separate residences, that he is paying more per kilowatt hour than his neighbours who use more energy.

"I want an explanation for this because I don't think it's fair," said Porter who added that the rates do not encourage people to

conserve.

However, John Lane, area manager with the Minden office of Ontario Hydro, said the current rate structure does in fact encourage conservation while still allowing the utility to recover its costs.

"We have to recover our costs from the customers equitably," he said.

Although Ontario Hydro has always battled a lot of misconceptions about billing, inquiries have increased since the summer when the look of the electricity bills changed by including the

String of car thefts leaves tracks that lead to Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For some unknown reason, the Highlands has become part of a string of car thefts and break-ins.

Vehicles are either stolen from here and found abandoned in the Bancroft/Apsley/Madoc area, or vehicles which are stolen from there are found later in the Highlands.

The Minden OPP does not

know why the Highlands seems wrapped up in this, but they do suspect the vehicles are being stolen for transportation, not their value. The vehicles are often not expensive; the thieves simply target vehicles which are easiest to steal.

In the most recent "cycle" two weekends ago, a 1986 Chevette was stolen in Apsley, used for a break-and-enter in Bancroft and was abandoned north of Minden. Near it, police located a 1982 pick-up truck which had been stolen from a house in Blairhampton. This truck driven a short way and abandoned for a 1989 Nissan Sentra which was stolen from a home on Scotch Line Road. This vehicle was found in Kaladar, near Madoc.

"They're only using the vehicles for transportation. They're not stealing it to sell or for used parts," says Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP detachment. "If a stolen vehicle is used for short distances, the driver lessens the chances of being stopped. Even if they are stopped at night by police, the chances (the theft) has already been reported are slim."

In this most recent case, a witness in Bancroft was able to get the licence plate number as the car left the break-in. But that didn't help the police very much because the car was stolen.

Sgt. Adam says police still do not know why the Highlands is a destination — it's not really on the way to anywhere — but they are sure there's a connection. There have been more than a dozen vehicles stolen from or found here. In most cases, the vehicle has not been damaged.

As a cautionary note, Sgt. Adam says thieves are looking for cars which are easy to steal. Although in some cases the ignition has been tampered with, this is more difficult to do with newer model cars. It therefore isn't wise for people to leave their keys in the ignition, even when the vehicle is parked at home.

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Trustee Len Salvatori
speaks for many

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They score

Hockey season
begins in
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LET'S DO
LUNCHE

Local troupe competes
in weekend's damafest

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Surviving
incest

Women develops
split personality

people

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Who said Hallowe'en was just for kids? During Friday's Victoria Street School parade, June Smith and Alison Rae decided to get in on the act too (at right). Below, many Bank of Montreal customers wished Brenda Fearrey was a real genie who could make their accounts double in size



This week

Rates same for everyone

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calculations for quarterly charges. With this additional information, consumers have been taking a closer look at how Ontario Hydro arrives at its charges.

With these new bills, Porter set out to find out what people pay for their hydro use. He discovered that his uncle who used 3,450 kilowatts over a three month period was paying, on average, 10¢ for every kilowatt hour. Whereas the Porter household used only 1,180 kilowatts and was paying an average of 15¢. Porter's neighbours, who were also using more energy than his household, paid anywhere between 11¢ to 14¢ per kilowatt hour.

Porter arrived at his figures by dividing the total cost of each bill by the number of kilowatt hours used.

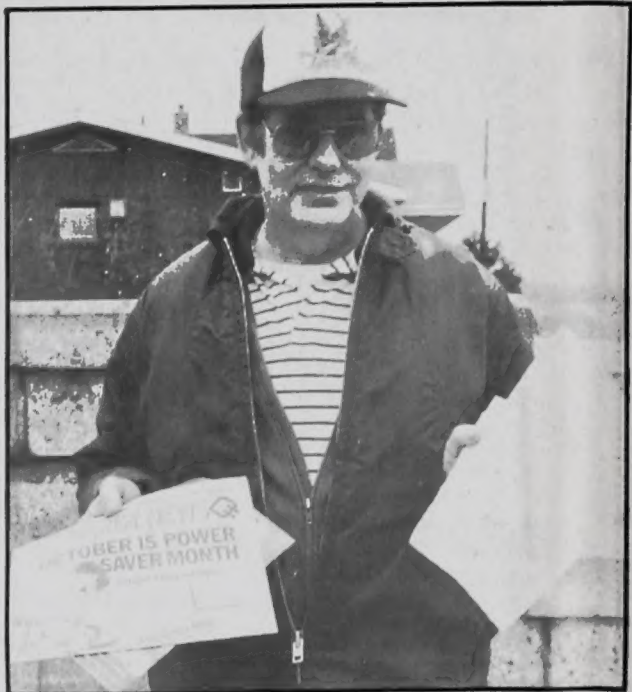
Lane said the differences in the cost per kilowatt hour are a result of the rate structure set up by Ontario Hydro. The first 250 kWh per month is charged at 18.75¢ and the balance of energy used is charged at 7.52¢. The flat rate of 7.52¢ was arrived at by figuring the average cost of generation. The 18.75¢ charge is to cover retail distribution costs such as building substations, putting in poles and administration expenses. The first 250 kWh are charged at a high rate and from that point on, the rate declines. This explains why the per unit costs are higher for people who use less energy.

But Lane stresses that although Porter may be paying more per unit, his overall cost is considerably lower than his neighbours. And as for incentive to conserve, Lane said with every kilowatt hour Porter does not use, he saves 15¢ as compared to the 10¢ his uncle can save.

Although Ontario Hydro has looked at other rate structures such as an inverted rate which would charge those who use the most hydro with the highest rates, Lane said the current system is the most equitable.

"(If we had the inverted rate) then you would have to worry about areas like Haliburton. There is no alternative source of energy up here. So would it be fair for everyone up here to pay a higher rate?"

"We're a non-profit utility. We're not giving money to shareholders. We're just covering our costs. You can argue whether we are cost-efficient with staff and administration," said Lane. "But it's the same rate for everyone."



BILLING BUST: Allan Porter doesn't think it's fair that he uses less hydro and is charged 15¢ per kilowatt hour while his uncle uses the double the amount and only dishes out 10¢ for every kilowatt hour.

Students say no to referendum

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

While Canadians of voting age went to the polls last week to express their support or opposition to the Charlottetown Agreement, students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held their own unique referendum.

The results of the school-run referendum closely reflected the sentiments expressed across the country on October 26th with 62 percent of the students voting NO to the accord and 38 percent voting YES. However, there was one major difference between this student referendum and the official one — and that difference was the process.

In addition to voting simply YES or NO, students were giving the opportunity to answer eight additional questions relating to the issue of the constitution, and they were provided with space to add comments. The questions were drawn up by students in the law classes and the vote was open to everyone.

The 237 students who chose to vote were split evenly over the question of whether the referendum process is worthwhile. Only 32 percent agreed the constitutional agreement was arrived at fairly, and 63 percent said there will never be a constitutional package that everyone can believe in.

In a show of support for Quebec, 71 percent said a NO vote is not a rejection of the Quebecois. However, the question of whether a NO vote in Quebec is a vote for separation, met with a closer margin of 48 percent saying YES and 56 percent saying NO.

As for the future, students were almost split over their support for a moratorium following the referendum. However, 66 percent said they would be willing to work to help people across the county better understand one another, and 83 percent believe education is the key for that understanding.

Several of the students chose to add comments to their ballots. While some said they were fear-

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No 'rhyme or reason' for strong YES vote

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couldn't vote Yes or No and feel good about it," says Murray Agnew of the discussions he's heard at his Wilberforce store since the referendum. "Some people could vote with their heart one way and their head the other way. It was a tough thing. But they had lots and lots of literature so you can't have ignorance in there as a reason."

"Some of the others said we couldn't afford the cost of a Yes vote," he says, adding that there wasn't a lot of anti-Quebec sentiment expressed.

Agnew has some constitutional advice from his store's customers to the federal government: "let's pigeon hole it. We can't afford any more premiers' conferences and stirring people up."

Over in Glamorgan, another No stronghold with a vote of 124 Yes and 258 No, Reeve Bev MacDuff says "a lot of people didn't understand it so they thought they wouldn't vote for it. (As well), it was an anti-Mulroney thing. We just don't like what the federal government is doing. And a lot of people didn't like the scare tactics of the commercials, it was an intimidation factor."

Over in Minden, there were two strong No polls, number 10 and number 12. The 10th voting district includes the Bobcaygeon Road from Highway 35 to the

Scotch Line Road and most of the core downtown streets. The vote there was 117 Yes and 190 No. In the 12th district, which includes the north and southeast part of the village, including Horseshoe Lake and the South Lake area, the vote was 145 Yes and 184 No.

The vote was more evenly split in the other Minden area districts, but of the five polls, only one, number 24, voted Yes (106 to 100).

In Haliburton only two of the seven polls voted No, albeit it was a bit close in polls number 18 and 19, where there was a vote of 156 Yes and 154 No and 147 Yes and 146 No respectively.

But there was a real difference of opinion in two Haliburton area polls. For some reason, the area which includes Highway 118 to West Guilford and the Harburn Road to Peterson Line was strongly against the Accord. The vote there was 74 Yes to 144 No.

On the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, however, from Head Lake to Ingoldsby, the Accord had tremendous success. The vote was 152 Yes to 94 No.

Art Ward, who owns Wig-A-Mog Inn on Kashagawigamog and was a member of the local Yes to Canada Committee, won't take any of the credit for the strong Yes showing. "There's no

rhyme nor reason to it. I can't perceive a specific reason. There's certainly not very much of a trend."

"I don't know how to read it. I'm just delighted we won the polls in Haliburton. It shows an optimistic view of the future."

"I wasn't disappointed of course because I think people voted No for the wrong reasons," says Harry Davis, chairman of the Yes committee. "I was surprised by the acrimonious feelings people harbour inside against Quebec. The French people are here to stay and so are we and we might as well get together for a brotherly love act."

He also wants to get the West in on that act, especially considering the support Reform Party leader Preston Manning has in that part of the country. "What scares me is we may be in for a long period of antagonism. West and East have to get together more too... People just didn't appear to have much faith in the country. Oh well, we'll come out of it."

Asked what he'd do to heal any wounds from the referendum, in typical Davis style he laughs and says "I wish I had all the answers. Instead of sitting down at home for soup and sandwiches I'd be in Ottawa having steak and wine."

Minden OPP support Metro cops

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Five officers with the Minden OPP detachment marched on Queens Park last Wednesday to add their voices to the chorus of displeasure over new policing laws.

Meanwhile, most of the local officers are wearing blue ribbons of support when they're off-duty.

Although police concerns were prompted by a new regulation, for Toronto officers at least, which would require officers to write a report every time they drew their gun in public, Sgt.

Steve Adam agrees this was only the straw that broke the camel's back.

"It's just one more thing. In my opinion it's just one more restriction on a police officer's ability to deal with the criminal element, who are already out-gunning the police," the Minden officer says. "If the police do wrong, they should be punished, but the times it happens are remote. This makes it difficult for police to do their job. Because there's one bad apple they'll put restrictions on all of us?"

The Ontario Provincial Police Association, a labour group for

the police, has decided against joining the Metropolitan Toronto Police's job action. In Toronto, officers are wearing baseball caps instead of regulation hats, aren't wearing identification badges and are refusing to give out tickets for various offenses.

But the Association is encouraging members to wear blue ribbons as a show of support. Sgt. Adam wears a ribbon on his civilian clothes, as do many officers with the Minden detachment. However, if the ribbon is worn on a uniform, the officer may face disciplinary action.

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Gun owners say law targets wrong people

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"I agree with this because this county has been quite lax (about proper storage)," says Minden OPP Const. Ron Buchanan, whose sole job is to administer and enforce gun laws. "Officers have come up to a truck and taken guns out just to show how easy it is."

The new laws should also help prevent accidental shootings. It will be more difficult first of all for a child to get a hold of a gun, and secondly to fire one accidentally.

Another problem is cottagers who bring their guns to their cottage "because it's not safe to leave them in the city." Meanwhile, they leave them in a cottage which is unoccupied for most of the winter.

Although hunting guns do not yet need to be registered, anyone purchasing a gun must apply to the police for a Firearms Acquisition Certificate. The person must be 18 years of age, have three references, supply a picture of himself and pay a \$50 fee.

There is also a four-week "cool

off" period between the time of application and approved purchase. This is intended to prevent the scenario of someone getting mad at his boss from buying a gun to get even.

Const. Buchanan is asked what would happen if a woman who is being abused finds out her husband has applied for an FAC. Const. Buchanan can refuse to issue the permit and although the man can then appeal, he's optimistic the certificate would still not be granted. "The judge is not going to take a chance just like I won't take a chance either."

However, in many cases — such as the Sandy Bannon murder by her father — the new rules probably won't prevent deaths. In all probability, if Sandy's father had applied for an FAC under the new rules, he would have received it. "I'm not God, I can't read into the guy's mind," Const. Buchanan says.

Indeed, many of the people applying for FACs have been women who want to go hunting with their husbands. (No woman in the Highlands has given self-protection as the reason she wants to own a gun.)

Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP agrees with many gun owners that the new laws seem to penalize the wrong group of people for gun thefts and crimes.

"I agree there should be precautions but there's more onus on a law-abiding citizen than there is on the criminal. What they're doing is putting all the responsibility on law-abiding people and no responsibility on the bad guys. With the new storage provisions, if your house is broken into and a crook steals two rifles, we (police) say we can't catch the bad guy but we have to charge you (for improper storage.)



Pat Kennedy shows Bob English how to lock a gun as new rules dictate

"...I'm not critical of the anti-gun lobby but there are always two sides. I'm always concerned when guns are used improperly or kept improperly. I'm not concerned with the types of guns people have in their collections. We live in an area where it's unusual not to have a gun in your home and the great majority are used legally and stored legally."

"I don't blame the guns, I blame the people (who use them illegally) and the penal system. It's ridiculous that someone can commit a crime and get a sentence of eight years and be out in two years."

There are fewer local people who will be affected by the other part of the new law which bans more types of weapons. The prohibited weapons category has been expanded. If a person owns a gun which used to be restricted but is now classified as prohibited, he or she has a one month amnesty period until November 20 to turn that weapon in to police — with no financial compensation.

"A guy came in last week," says Const. Buchanan. "He had just spent \$800 for a weapon which was previously restricted and is now prohibited. He had a choice of deactivating the weapon or turning it in."

Why would someone be willing to turn in an \$800 possession? "If he's caught with it he can spend up to five years in prison," says Const. Buchanan. The gun owner also doesn't want a thief to be caught with a gun which can be traced back to him.

Prohibited weapons include assault pistols, combat shot-guns and military-type firearms. "Unless you're a collector," the police officer says, "there's really no reason to have a lot of these guns. Some of them are only good for killing people and nothing else."

Storage of restricted weapons is also much more strict. Only certified collectors can own restricted weapons and to be a collector you must first pass a course for proper handling and discharge of

such firearms. You also need a permit to be able to transport a restricted weapon from your home to a certified shooting range. (Carmen Coumbs' range is certified but not yet open to the public.)

Const. Buchanan has a list of all owners of restricted weapons and over the next few months, he'll visit every owner to make sure the guns are stored according to the new rules. The weapon must be protected by a locking device and stored in a locked container or room. Ammunition must once again be locked in a separate area.

It's not known whether the new rules will prevent more crimes and deaths. But after the Montreal massacre, society sent a clear message to federal politicians that they wanted more restraints placed on gun ownership. "When it comes to firearms, we are stricter than the United States but we are not as strict as other countries," says Const. Buchanan. The main goal is to ensure everyone is safe.



Onus is on honest citizen: Sgt. Steve Adam

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This week

Hyland Crest's new special care unit lets staff focus on specific needs of seniors

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Hyland Crest's new special care unit for seniors suffering from Alzheimer's and dementia is proving to be beneficial for both residents and staff.

"The residents here have shown a dramatic improvement," said Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, director of nursing. "Even in a short period of time, we've noticed a difference in their ability to cope."

The unit, in the lower level of

Bontje, would often agitate them or cause behavioural problems.

The new unit gives these seniors a sense of security and calm. Eleven seniors can be accommodated in a variety of private, semi-private and quad rooms. The layout is far more simpler than the maze of hallways in the upper level and this helps to give the often disoriented residents a sense of security.

"In the past, we didn't encourage mobility because of the safety issue," said Hiltz-Bontje.

A new bed pan flusher unit has been purchased to replace the antiquated equipment, and a spacious, modernized tub room has been constructed and added onto the unit.

The tub room is perhaps the most impressive part of the renovations, and it also the addition most welcomed by staff. The old tub rooms, of which there are three throughout the facility, consist of generic white tubs cemented onto the floors of small, dark, constricting rooms. The size of the rooms make it awkward for nurses to bring the residents in on lifts. And to bathe the seniors, the nurse have to get down on their knees.

The bright new tub room is at least six times the size of the old rooms. The tub is fully automatic and can be raised up to meet the lift so that the resident can be

lowered in without the nurses having to do any actual physical lifting. The tub also contains a whirlpool and is far more sanitary than the older units.

The seniors in the special care unit have started using the renovated tub room as well as the seniors from the residential section of Hyland Crest. The remaining 40 seniors, many needing heavy care, still bathe in the old tub rooms on the upper level because of the difficulty of transporting them to the downstairs facility.

The cost for the construction and renovation of the special care unit was \$158,000, not including the new equipment and paint. It was an additional \$16,000 for the tub room and almost \$10,000 for the bed pan flusher unit.

The Ministry of Health is picking up part of the cost and \$20,000 has been donated by the public. But \$27,000 still needs to be raised through the public fundraising campaign, and Hyland Crest gratefully appreciates any contributions to this ongoing improvement of resident care.

"Residents have shown a dramatic improvement," says the director of nursing. "We've noticed a difference in their ability to cope"

Hyland Crest, was recently renovated to accommodate seniors who do not assimilate well with the rest of the residents. Seniors with psychological needs such as Alzheimer's or dementia cannot deal with environments where there is a lot of stimulation, activities or conversation.

Before the special care unit was opened a month ago, these seniors mixed with the rest of the population, and this, says Hiltz-

And now with residents grouped according to needs, the staff can better focus on the necessary care.

"The staff has indicated they enjoy working in this environment," said Hiltz-Bontje.

Although a coded access system has still to be installed on the doors leading into the area, the special care unit is almost complete. The walls have been newly painted in mute, calming colours.

Students' referendum

Continued from page 2

ful for the future, others said the economy should have been the number one priority of the federal government. And certainly reflecting a segment of the Canadian population, three students chose to make derogatory comments about Mulroney.

Teacher Frank Wallace said he was pleased with the referendum as it gave students not only a chance to make their views known on the constitution, but it

also provided them with the opportunity to go through the voting process.

Wallace said he would have like to have seen more students participate, but agreed that considering the exercise was totally voluntary, a 37 percent turn-out was not bad.

"The majority of those who chose to vote, did not vote out of ignorance or malice, but from what they perceived to be the issues. They gave it their best shot," he said.



RUB A DUB, HYLAND CREST HAS A TUB: Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, director of nursing, and Larry Glenn, one of Hyland Crest's new RNA's, are glad

to see the new tub room in operation. The \$16,000 tub, located in the special care unit, makes it easier for the nurses to bathe the seniors

Victims' boat salvaged

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After the accidental drowning of his brother a few weeks ago, Jerry Ouellette learned there are good and bad sides to human nature.

The good things are the generosity and concern shown by the Toronto family's neighbours near Highland Grove when it became known that Leo Ouellette had not returned from a fishing outing.

The bad thing is that the people who first found the fisherman's

overturned boat did not contact the police. Instead, they felt they had salvage rights and removed items from the boat for their own use.

"It's sad someone would do something like that," says Jerry Ouellette, a Toronto cottager. By phoning police "it wouldn't have changed the fact that (Leo Ouellette and two friends) drowned, but it could have been an instant when they could have saved someone's life."

Early in the morning October 17, the three friends went fishing

on Elephant Lake. People saw them in their small boat at approximately 10 a.m., but an hour later, three other fishermen came across the overturned boat. These fishermen did not know the boat had been recently occupied and thought the boat had just drifted away from someone's dock. They took some items from the boat - two life jackets, a gas tank, two oars, the anchor - and then left the area without notifying police. No one else knew who the boat belonged to.

Please turn to page 10

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Angry people

The amazing thing about Len Salvatori's behaviour at a board of education meeting is his willingness to publicly show his anger. Salvatori has been a respected Dysart trustee for 30 years and yet he seems now to be attacking the institution he's fought so hard to nurture. It's a surprising role. In person, Salvatori is affable and easy going. As a businessman, he gives co-op students from the high school valuable job experiences. As a father and citizen, he has coached an endless number of hockey teams and organized just as many tournaments. As a trustee, he has left his home at five in the morning to attend a conference rather than bill taxpayers the cost of a hotel room.

Among his fellow trustees, there's probably the feeling that Salvatori has somehow "lost it." Many look at each other as if to say "Oh boy, here we go again." But the trustees will ignore his anger at their peril. As recent elections and the referendum have shown, anger at politicians and institutions is at an all-time high. Oddly enough, Salvatori — an "institution" on the board — is giving voice to that anger, whether he knows it or not.

Look at two issues which raised his ire last Tuesday night. One was the management committee's initial rejection of an after-school daycare proposal for J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. His main concern was that once again, the school was being treated as property of the administration, not the people.

At one time schools were informal neighbourhood community centres, the place young and old went to on Sunday afternoon to play outdoor basketball, or on summer's evenings to play tennis against the wall. At JDHES, for many people the locked gates at night are only a physical expression of a psychological barrier which separates them from the school. It seems removed from the community.

Secondly, Salvatori was concerned about the treatment of the woman making the proposal, WeeCare's Marie Hodgson. Although committee meetings are public, she was dismissed before the principal of the school spoke and before the committee discussed the issue. She had no opportunity to answer further questions or provide a rebuttal. There's an irony here: Hodgson is the wife of the reeve of Dysart et al, where the same format is often used (although, to be fair, not as often as it used to be.) It unintentionally makes people feel like a child being summonsed to, yes, the principal's office. They make their presentation and then get the often unspoken message, "Thank you, you can go now." The person often doesn't know the meeting is public and he or she has the right to stay. Elected officials seem to feel more comfortable not having to face the person they're talking about — even though their opinions will probably be stated later in the newspaper. This tends to reflect society's growing inability to differ with someone and remain civil at the same time. All too often (among the general public especially) we hear "I disagree with you therefore you're stupid." Differences are normal and should be treated as an accepted part of human relations. You can respect someone you disagree with.

In a separate issue, Salvatori was angry that the board wanted a black and white policy for something which cannot be categorized: staff efficiency. Are inequalities between the ratio of secretary/students at various schools the result of poor work habits or different work expectations? Inefficiency should be rooted out, but that's always been an employer's role. What Salvatori is railing against is the growing bureaucratization of our society. We need rules whereas before we only needed understanding.

All this said, anger is not a very constructive emotion. It tends to make others defensive or angry and they ignore the often legitimate reasons for anger. There are times Salvatori's reaction may not be justified. But as he has probably concluded, it's sometimes better to be angry than to be silent.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Calling for end to turf wars

To the Editor:

The recent closure of Burk's Falls Hospital should make our citizens, elected officials and health professionals aware of a possible consequence of the health care study.

Collectively, we should spearhead a campaign to build a new hospital in Minden.

Not that many years ago Haliburton did just that resulting in the fine facility of which all county residents can be proud.

Never mind this foolishness of attaching Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest. It is grossly unfair to invade the residents' peace and quiet and to scar the beautiful residential setting they enjoy.

After all, would anyone want an emergency facility attached to their home? I think not. Do not forget that Hyland Crest is their home — not just a nursing institution where you are treated and released.

It is similarly sad and disappointing that the

health care planning committee contains such little representation from the local medical community.

Peterborough area representatives cannot be discounted. However, they do not represent our communities because, as non-residents, they are unable to feel the deep emotions we hold for this county and its medical facilities.

The Haliburton Hospital should get its promised expansion. The funds were raised in good faith and those honourable intentions should not be laid to waste by petty turf wars.

Perhaps we should re-assess our priorities. Enough of bloated egos; enough of pretentious autocrats; enough of political correctness. How about a large dose of common sense!

If we don't stop fighting each other we will all miss the boat — again.

This absurdity has got to stop.

Dwight Thomas,
Minden.

Excellent value is reason for shopping locally

To the Editor:

Further to our recent conversation, I cannot understand why you singled out we teachers in your Editorial of Oct. 20. Our local Police, Hydro, Ministry of Transportation, Natural Resources, county and municipal employees, those receiving Social Service benefits, and many pensioners are paid by tax dollars just as much as teachers.

We shop locally because our merchants, dealers, contractors, and suppliers offer excellent value and top-notch service, not because we have some moral obligation to do so.

Bill Valentine,
Moore Falls.

Woman wants names of local WWII soldiers

To the Editor:

I am planning to put a memorial plaque in the Eagle Lake Church in memory of our soldiers who served in World War II and need the help of the public as my late husband Lloyd and I left Eagle Lake in 1941 and did not return to live here until 1978.

I wish the names of those who loved in the community only.

So far I have the following: Cecil Bailey, Merrill Bailey, Cecil Flood, Gordon Heard, James Henry, Blanche Hobden, Milton Hobden, Lyle Horsley

(killed in action), Murray Horsley, Cecil Madill, Frank Madill, Stanley Morrison, Leonard Pearsell, James Nicholls (killed in action), Jean Pritchard, Ross Pritchard, Russell Pritchard, John Roberts, Clifford Schroter, Carl Simms, Keith Sisson, Kenneth Teasdale, Leighton Teasdale, James Tripp, Murray Tripp, Douglas Tripp, Gerald Watt, and William Weaver. Please call me at 754-2995 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (no later). Thank you.

Elva A. Heard,
RR#1 Haliburton.



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE but Christmas is just a little less than two months away and members of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area Association are busy planning Haliburton's Second Santa Claus Parade. Who will ever forget the gigantic parade a year ago when practically every business in Haliburton and surrounding area entered a float. Weeks before that parade enthusiasm ran high and this kind of co-operation produced a spectacle that exceeded all expectations of the organizers. This year's parade could produce the same results if we all get behind it. A BIA committee, with the co-operation of the Haliburton District Lions Club, is planning a parade that should delight both young and old. May we remind you once again that its future success will depend on how much support the community shows towards this event. The streets will be lined with hundreds of people when the parade makes its way down Haliburton's main street on Saturday, November 21. Something New has been added this year as the BIA will continue through with Midnight Magic on the very same evening. A parade needs more than enthusiasm, it also needs floats and this is where you come in. It won't and can't be a success without people like you and organizations in the community. This year more than ever we need something to boost our spirits during the dark days of this recession. The answer for at least one day comes your way with the Santa Claus Parade plus an evening of Christmas bargains, when Haliburton presents its first Midnight Magic. If you are thinking of participating or entering a float now is the time to start to talk it up and make plans. Everyone seems to be looking forward to this day, let's not disappoint them.

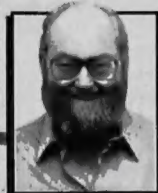
The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario thrives due to the work of some 65,000 volunteers. While the county of Haliburton may have a small population, it has a large number of volunteers dedicated to the work of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. As a result of their efforts, the County of Haliburton Chapter exceeded its goal last year. Two of the volunteers, Joyce and Al Gostock, were honoured in late September at the Heart and Stroke Conference held in Toronto.

The management and staff of the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton invites everyone to come in and help them celebrate 175 years to-day (Tuesday, November 3.) They would like you to join them for cake and coffee.

The Lung Association is preparing for the annual Christmas Seal Campaign. This appeal celebrates a tradition of good will that has continued over 85 years. Funds received work year round to help everyone breathe easier. This year's campaign in Victoria and Haliburton Counties will be marked by the launch of a new program "Breathe Easy". This program has been designed specifically for adults with lung disease such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma. It will offer people with lung disease, the knowledge and skills needed to enjoy a more active and rewarding lifestyle. Session topics include: lung disease and medication, breathing control, energy conservation, exercise and coping. The program begins Wednesday, November 11 at 1:15 p.m. in Queen Street United church, Lindsay.

When Mark Robinson, son of Dale and Brenda Robinson of Haliburton, gets into the game things begin to happen. Mark, who plays football for Queen's Golden Gaels sparked the team on to victory in a game played recently in which his effort both on and off the field was a big reason why his team went on to victory. According to an article in the Kingston Whig Standard no matter how many points the Queen's Golden Gaels scored in the second half of their football game on Saturday, October 10, the scoreboard in Mark Robinson's head wouldn't change. "What stuck in my mind is 3-2 for them," said Robinson, smiling, but in a tone suggesting he still couldn't believe it was true. After the coaches said their piece in the dressing room, and a few of the players added their opinion, Robinson said the team was inspired for the final two periods. "I was good and jacked up, anyway. It's the most adrenaline I've ever had in my body in my life." Indeed, Robinson was scolding teammates on the sideline if he detected any hint of breathing easy, though the rout was on. It took the Gaels' almost eight minutes to score in the third quarter but in the games final 22 minutes, Queen's scored 42 points. "We finally broke it and I think that just made everything click," Robinson said, "It calmed us all down." Robinson, who is in his second year at Queen's University, is one of the star players with the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Surviving the hospital system



THE VIEW
FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S NOT VERY OFTEN I'll swipe anything. But last month there was one of those delicious moments of irony that comes along maybe once in a decade, and I just couldn't resist.

I was being admitted to Toronto General, and going through a long, pretty well impersonal process of "hurry up and wait" which led you from office to office and floor to floor.

You arrive on time, check in and get told to sit and wait until you are called. Then you are called and processed (by a very nice lady) - and then sent to sit and wait. When they have a batch of five or six new victims - usually with wives or husbands - they call an orderly who leads you all through corridors and elevators to another waiting room.

Here the process is repeated. You wait. You get blood tests and a heart test. You wait. You are sent to X-Ray. You wait. You are called in and told to put on a hospital gown on the top part. You wait. You get x-rayed. You wait (until they can tell if the pictures turned out, it seems).

They then turn you loose to find the floor and room for your stay, obviously assuming you are completely familiar with the building, the elevators, and which way is north or south.

It was in one of these many crowded waiting rooms, while trying to hand in through it all, (this was the second trip to a hospital as a patient in my life - and my first operation), that I tucked my nose in a coverless copy of "Newsweek."

It turned out to be only about eight months old, a relatively new and topical publication amongst all the ones I saw in all the waiting rooms I visited. And as I flipped through it, I came across a marvelous article about how hospitals treat people! It was just one page, with an ad on the back, and when I read it, I just had to have it. I ripped it

out and kept it!

If you saw the Doogie Howser television show last week, you will have some idea of what it was about. The program is a good one, though I admit it is acquired taste. It's about a whiz kid who graduated from Princeton at age 10, became a doctor at 14. He's now 18, and once you buy the concept, it's good entertainment.

Last week's program was definitely inspired, if not lifted directly, from the article. Training doctors were assigned the roles of patients with various medical conditions so they could begin to realize what it is like to be hospitalized - and they didn't like it very well!

On the show as in the article they were assigned to wear rubber gloves with tongue depressors in them to get the feel of arthritis - or have their glasses smeared with vaseline to let them know what it was like to have cataracts.

They got awakened early in the morning and in the night after they were asleep (for sleeping pills, no doubt). They wore the open-backed hospital gowns, and were picked at and poked by large groups of doctors on their rounds.

"Residents are usually young, healthy, privileged," says the doctor who set up the idea at the Long Beach Medical Center in California. "They've never really had a chance to understand what patients go through."

What tickled me enough to swipe the page while I was going through the impersonal "hurry up and wait" procedure, was reading about the fact that, once the learning doctors had gone through the process of being practice patients in Long Beach - changes were made to cut down the entire admitting procedure to just 15 minutes! It can be done.

In general, I must say that once you get past "the system," the nurses there, and especially at Wellesley - where I had my first visit to a hospital as a patient - were most caring and helped me not only survive the health problem but the indignities that go with being a patient these days.

I am sure that the same is true at our own Haliburton Hospital, and although this isn't Nurse's Week, a tip of the cap to Anne Hoffman, Elsie, Paula, Andrea, and all the other nurses who took time to make sure that I could cope with what was happening to me.

Make your life into a movie



DOWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

HAZEL KNEW IT was useless to try to change him but every year about this time she was tempted to trade him in on a new model. William often told her that for his part, every fall he wished she would quietly disappear for about a week. But they both knew they were stuck with each other and so tried to get through a difficult yearly event with as much of their sanity as they could keep intact. The annual trip to Florida was about to begin.

For the last ten years they had been driving to Florida for four wonderful, sunny months. Some said they shouldn't be taking their money out of the country. But this criticism was taken in their stride. William's reply had always been, "And why not? We earned it, didn't we?"

Hazel took a more diplomatic approach, usually asking, "Don't you wish you were going too?" This silenced all but the most dogmatic critic. She agreed with William that they had earned every cent they now spent living in Florida for part of the year. While south, they went without family contact, to say nothing of the more tangible items they passed up the other eight months in order to make their yearly trek. But it was all worth it to see the palm trees, the sparkling water, the cheap prices and their southern friends.

What drove a yearly wedge between William and Hazel was not the trip itself. It was the preparations for that trip. What to pack and what to leave; whether to stop at friends' on the way or drive straight through; how to eat up as much food as possible before leaving so it wouldn't have to be thrown out; who had notified the utilities of their absence; where did they tell the neighbour the key would be hidden, and that was just the first page of the 'to be done list'. They each took turns adding items to this list. At times it seemed as though each was trying to outdo the other with maddening details.

Finally the day of departure arrived. Although William would have preferred to leave at six in the morning, he was thwarted by the fact that both he and Hazel had to wait until the doctor's office opened at nine so that they could receive their flu shots. He was like a race horse waiting impatiently in the starting gate. Hazel sensed his mood and tried to distract him by pointing out the beautiful weather, the optimistic forecast, the deer off to the side of the road and the chances of world war three. Nothing helped.

However, once the doctor was behind them, William started to relax and therefore so did Hazel. The miles began to roll along in a comfortable fluid way and before they knew it they had gone through Toronto and were headed for Windsor.

William could not understand why the pickup in front of him was not keeping up with the flow. With all the miles they had to cover, it would take him weeks if he drove like that fellow, he pointed out to Hazel. She nodded absently. William liked to comment on all the drivers. It helped pass the many hours he spent behind the wheel.

As William pulled out into the passing lane, Hazel glanced over at the other driver. It was a middle-aged fellow wearing a baseball cap, a blue one. For some reason that trivial fact would remain in her memory for a long time. As would everything else that happened next.

The left rear tire of the pickup blew just as William began to pull even with the truck. That was when their world turned into a slow motion movie with hazel and William caught up simultaneously as both audience and participants. For an older man William's reactions were outstanding. Hazel remembered thinking that at almost the same instant as she thought they were both going to die and so no one would ever appreciate William's fast reaction time. It was as though the world had slowed down in order to allow several different realities to take place at the same time.

Slowly the pickup continued to move toward their station wagon. The blue capped driver was tugging silently on his steering wheel but his vehicle continued to head toward Hazel's side. She saw the blue cap now hanging on the edge of the man's head even while she saw William's silent, set face straining with his wheel like a bronco rider astride a mustang. It suddenly dawned on her that they hadn't seen one of their grandchildren to say goodbye. She had spent the weekend in the city with her fiancé and couldn't get away before they left. Hazel was trying to remember the last time she had seen her when the pickup slammed into her door.

The impact was more of a swipe and it spun the wagon around like a toy. Then the pickup was coming at them from the front and the blue cap was gone as the driver covered his face with folded arms. Hazel noticed the man was bald. Then they hit.

It wasn't as bad as Hazel had expected. Thank goodness for the seat belts. They were still moving though it was hard to see over the hood which was badly buckled. But their car was slowing down and William seemed able to steer it off the highway. They stopped. Almost afraid of what she might see Hazel turned around, looking for the pickup. It was farther back, facing the opposite direction but also off the highway and more or less in one piece.

Neither William nor Hazel said anything. In fact they were afraid to move. Then Hazel felt something and looked down. Her hand was shaking like a leaf in the rain and she hadn't even known until she looked down. That was when William slowly put his head down on the steering wheel and let out a long drawn out sigh that could have been a groan.

"Well," said Hazel, gingerly testing her door to see if it would open, "I guess we aren't going to make as good time this year, are we dear?"



Pic of the Past

In this photo from 1939 or 1940, Joe Robertson stands in front of his Ingoldsby store, which was first built as a highway camp for the Depression's road building work projects. Since then, the store has received many additions and is now called

Ingoldsby Junction. Does anyone understand the sign to the right of the store? "There's a lot of scandal power under a bridge lamp." At that time, the bridge was not yet built and travellers had to pass through the shallow area which joins Lake Kashagawigamog to Canning Lake. Owner Nola Danilko says perhaps the sign is referring to the fact that people used to gather under the lamp posts at city bridges. Any suggestions would be gratefully received.

Farewell to a dear, sweet angel



NORTHERN
LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

JUDY, OUR DEAR, sweet angel of a friend, left this miserable earth at 4:30 on October 23, 1992. Her death was relatively easy in comparison to the last two years of her life.

A lot of people loved Judy. All of us had trouble finding our grief at first. It was buried beneath a mountain of rage. Rage that matched the storm outside.

Judy had the misfortune of dealing with a Toronto doctor who was fond of the phrase, "It's probably just..."

"It's probably just..." should have been listed on the certificate as the cause of her death.

Judy trusted the doctor, and because, like most women, she was terrified of the lump she felt under her arm, she wanted to believe the doctor was right, and she waited awhile to check it out again.

Now, her friends are dealing with the incredible anger, not only with this poor excuse of a doctor, but with Judy herself. Damn it, Judy, why didn't you yell at him, make him check it out, see another doctor at once?

Blessedly, the anger will diminish, and all of us who love Judy will go through the process of grief. We will break into tears in the middle of a quiet thought. We will feel compelled to call each other often and reminisce about sweet days together with her. About her silly little quirks. About that incredible smile. Every so often, when something special happens, we will find ourselves saying, "I can't wait to tell Judy." That one hurts the most.

I walk down to the cabin now-a-days when I want to talk to her. Standing out on the end of the dock, where the hills and water, the lily pads and muskrats all greet each day, I can imagine her soaring up there with geese and dragonflies. I can tell her all the special things that best friends share. I might cry a little at my loss, and yet I feel great joy that she is finally free. That her smile will never again be distorted by pain. That Judy is in a better, safer place.

The friendships that we gained through Judy are spread all across this continent. Even into Europe. They all came to see her now and then at the old farmhouse across the road. She always brought them over, and we'd take them down the river in summer, or toboggan or ski in winter. Right now, we all want to keep those friendships going as a way of keeping Judy's memory fresh and alive. It's inevitable that some of them will fade, just because Judy is missing from them, the ones that remain will bring visits full of sweet, warm memories.

Judy's astonishing house, that gave the neatniks fits. But, oh what amazing stuff it held. Chinese mushrooms and chrysanthemum wine. Silversmithing and enameling. Books about exotic

places, and herbs, and cats. Victorian dresses, and shoes. Bits and pieces of this and that. A treasure chest of her life.

She cooked some memorable meals for us there. She made Oriental stir fries served up with chop stick lessons. She created some French seven course cuisine that took hours to consume. Pasta and falafel. Of course, the meal I recall the best was what our young friend Brenda and I referred to as the awful fish stinking soup. My son David will recall that he ate gallons of it.

Judy was a bit of an enigma. When it became obvious to all of her friends that she would not get well, we began to phone each other for the strength to carry on, and give Judy our love and support without breaking down ourselves. We started comparing our friendships, and it turned out, we all felt the same. Judy would only ever let any of us get just so close, and no more. We all felt that she had been badly hurt more than once; and that she had built herself a careful defense against it happening again. That's why she moved back and forth from Toronto to Haliburton to Vancouver each year.

Had we let her, she would have gone off alone like some mortally wounded animal to die. Her friends and family determined she would know, in her last year, that there was love that she could trust fully. She let down her guard then, and through the last months of her life, in the times that weren't so bad, we celebrated life with her however we could.

There was a special sort of sweetness that grew out of those days. Her friends all took it on. Now, after we hold each other, and weep together, we celebrate old times, and, we know, our Judy's sweet, kindly soul is up there, free at last, dwelling with the innocence of dragonflies, and romping gleefully with big, fat pussycats.

It's not easy being green



CITY
SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINEPOINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Mark Takefman may not own a cottage, but he sure knows what he'd find in one: poisons.

"Traces of benzene, toluene, formaldehyde, biphenyl, lead, radon, pentachlorophenol, nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide to name a few," he says calmly.

Takefman is one of only two "home doctors" in Canada. That means he spends his time going from home to home, inspecting basements, closets, attics, rugs, vents and so on, and issuing envi-

Please turn to page 13



Woodville checks Atoms' first game

Haliburton's Tri-County Atoms played their first game of the season on Saturday, Oct. 24. Their opponents for the afternoon game were a team from Woodville. The Huskies have a low number of players on the team with six Atoms and two Novice who moved up to play Atom full time. To fill out the team the Huskies go down in the farm system and bring up another three players from the Novice "B" team.

The Huskies got on the scoreboard first midway through the second period when Chris Bishop potted the Huskies first goal of the year, set up by Jason Woodcock. Just over a minute and a half later, it was Chris Bishop again with his second of the game. Earning assists on the goal were Jason Woodcock and Matthew Gerry. Early in the third period Dennis Arbour broke Adam Wilson's shutout bid when

Atoms split pair

Now back to the game. The first period was a tight checking affair with Woodville the only one to get on the scoreboard. The two teams played a scoreless second period. Woodville scored two more in the third period to skate away with a 3-0 win.

Minden travelled to Haliburton on Halloween day for an afternoon game. This was another low scoring game for the Huskies.

he was set up by Rich Kinsman. With just over 5 minutes left in the game the Huskies finished the scoring with one of the nicest goals of the game, scored by Matthew Marlin who received a pass from Logan Roberts and Shane Campbell. Strong defensive play by Allen Pugh, Chris Clark, Derek Pugh and Laine Robert kept the Minden attackers at bay.



A STRONG EFFORT: Haliburton's OMHA Novice team was in fine form on Sunday when they met Ops at the Dysart arena. The local boys came out on the winning end of a 12-3 score.

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Good goaltending a boost to PeeWees

The Highland Images T.C. PeeWees had two disappointing games at home last week. On Saturday, Oct. 24 they played Keene. After a scoreless first period, the Haliburton team scored in the early minutes of the second period. Sean Irvine banged that one in, assisted by Andrew Postlethwaite. However, the glory didn't last long, as Keene came back to tie it up and win 4-1, by out-playing and out-shooting the Haliburton club.

Haliburton showed greater ability in the game against Omeme the following Tuesday. They had many chances (as did their opponents), but couldn't put the puck in the net enough times. Omeme opened the scoring with a goal in the first eight seconds of the game. Sean Irvine answered for Haliburton in the last minute of the first period. Each team scored again in the second period with Shawn Pierson succeeding for Haliburton, assisted by Sean Irvine. However, Omeme went ahead in the third, and after a frantic flurry in front of Omeme's net, the visitors clinched the win with an open-net goal in the final seconds of the game. Good goaltending by Greg Schell kept them in the game. Final score was 4-2.



IN CONTROL: The visiting team from Ops had a hard time making much headway against Haliburton OMHA Novice's defense on Sunday. The local boys will travel to Baysville for a tournament this weekend.

Novices dominate Ops

Haliburton OMHA Novice Huskies won their third straight game, defeating the visiting Ops team by an overwhelming score of 12-3 Sunday afternoon.

In the first period the Huskies jumped to a 2-0 lead on consecutive goals by Ryan Wood.

The determined Ops team fought back to tie the game with one goal in the first period and another early in the second. Husky goalie Ryan Chalmers made several key saves to keep his team in contention until the offense got fired up again with a strong team effort that enabled the Huskies to outscore their

opponents.

Centre Ryan Wood added a goal in the third period to complete a hat trick. Also scoring a hat trick was Jamie Luck, with doubles by Jeff Wilson and Warren Cooper. Chris Nimigon and Scot Curry each provided singles. Two assists each went to Chris Petrow, Jeff Wilson, Adam Henry, Scot Curry, Jamie Luck and Ryan Wood, with Warren Cooper adding one.

After Sunday's winning effort, the team is optimistic of a strong performance in next weekend's three day tournament in Baysville.

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Sports

Tournament turns into seesaw for field hockey

by Daureena Warburton
MHSS Student

When the H.H.S.S. Field Hockey team headed to Kenner Collegiate to compete in the Kawartha tournament they wanted a position that would take them to C.O.S.S.A. The day seemed to be going their way when they came up against Adam Scott. During the middle of the first half, Anna Tomlinson headed up the field and made a picture perfect cross to Jen Bradford

who was able to beat out Adam Scott's goalie, Haliburton fought hard for the rest of the first half. Late in the last half Adam Scott was able to get past Haliburton's defense and tie the score. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

In order to clinch a spot in the Kawartha playoffs for first, second, third, or fourth position, Haliburton had to either beat Norwood or tie them in a scoreless game. The game was strongly defensive for both sides. Neither team was able to go

ahead and the game ended in a scoreless tie. To be guaranteed a playoff position, either Norwood or Adam Scott had to beat each other by a scoring game.

Adam Scott beat Norwood 1-0 and that placed Adam Scott first and Haliburton second in their pool. Haliburton advanced to play for third or fourth placing in Kawartha. In order to advance to C.O.S.S.A. Haliburton had to beat P.C.V.S. The game was hard, working back and forth. At the

Please turn to page 10

This Heinze really flows

This week in MHL
Chip Trueman

SEE THAT THE ONTARIO Lottery Corporation has come up with a new way for us average citizens to "quickly get rich". Or is that "richly get quick" or uh... "get quick rich"... whatever! It's called Sports Select and it's a legal form of gambling on pro sports. Now in my best George Bush impersonation I would have to say, "Sounds risky. Could be trouble. Could be trouble. I see a conflict. Don't like what I see. Too aggressive. No M.H.L. wagering? Don't like it".

Vasey Insurance and Emmerson Lumber led things off this week with a good old fashioned "match de ocky". Unfortunately for the lumbermen it was a "Heinz" kind of night as they played "ketchup" most of the game. The brokers started the scoring with two quick goals and never looked back. Final score at games end - Vasey Insurance 10 Emmerson Lumber 7. Notables for the winning team were Scott Russell with four (that's right "four") goals, Bernie Upton with a pair, Drew Carey, Mike Rae, Ken Riley and Doug Tallman with one each. Emmerson's heroes included Bob Abbs (2), Mike MacNaull (2), Dennis McKee, Rod Sisson and Rob Meyers.

Game two was a real bore... NOT! This battle was far from boring folks. Elstone Motors and Youngdale Fuels played one of the see-saw-iest games in history. Check out the ticker. Dave Mackay got three goals; Steve Smith got three goals, Steve Cooper a pair; Jim Pettes a pair. Ron Yake scored two; Chris Hodgson scored two. Jason Billings/Bucky Byers one each; Rhys

Jenkins/Ernie Bain one each. Sound pretty even so far? Here's the killer - Carl Rowbotham scores one; Bob Flecher scores two! Youngdale's win it 11-10. Wow!... Man!

Curry Motors scored three unanswered goals in the final period as they came from behind to tie Haliburton Lumber 4-4. Glen Sharpley netted the game tie with three minutes left on the clock. Other motormen goals came from Kim Emmerson, Barry Boice and Ed Muenzel III. Haliburton Lumber's bit shooters included Erin Nicholls, Chad Burden, Greg Bridge and Kevin Sisson. A good night for goalie averages here folks!

Bishop and Wilson goalie Norm Goldenberg didn't get much of a rest as Roberts-Austin were relentless in their attack in game four. The surveyors did score first, thanks to Dan Curry, but it was all R-A after that. Jim Burk got the hat trick. Wallace Wood, Joe Roberts and Brent Flood scored two a piece, while Dan Ambridge, Norm Barry and Tim Chambers marked one each. Bishop and Wilson's other points came from Chris Nelthorpe (3), Ron Perrin (2) and Glen Scully. Final score: 12-7.

Now I'm going out on a limb here, but I'm pretty sure that it was James Joyce who once wrote "I am a part of all that I have met". In light of that let me say... I'm Cam, Bill, Joanne, Dave, Edith etc. and that was... **THIS WEEK IN THE MHL.**



A HAPPY WINNER: Wayne Douglas of Harriston was the lucky winner of a brand new snowmobile in the annual HCSEA fund raising draw. Harriston, who bought his ticket at the Markham snowmobile show, chose an

Arctic Cat from Coneybeare Motors in Haliburton. Congratulating Douglas when he picked up the machine on Saturday were HCSEA president Brian Watts and dealer John Coneybeare.

Novices open season with win

The Haliburton Novice "C" team had their Season opener on home town ice on Sat. Oct. 24, winning the game against Fenelon Falls 3 to 2. Scoring for Haliburton was Matthew Brown with two goals, assisted by Alex Judge, Matthew Hutchison and Justin Sharpley. And one unassisted goal went to Matthew Hutchinson. There was super goal tending by Ryan Goldenberg, who only let two

goals by him.

The whole team played excellently. Special thanks to Glen Sharpley and Norm Goldenberg, coach and assistant coach.

On Oct. 26 Haliburton Novice "C" team travelled to Fenelon for their first out of town game. The score was 4 to 3 for Fenelon Falls. Jeff Packard was the big scorer for Haliburton with his first hat trick of the season. Cory Sisson and Justin Sharpley each

received one assist. A great team effort by all players.

On Oct. 28 the Novices had a game against Minden. When they arrived they got some good news - teammate Blake Wilpshire, who had surgery recently, came to cheer them on. The team put it together and skated to a 7 to 1 win. Scoring the goals for Haliburton were Alex Judge with his first hat trick of the season

Please turn to page 10

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This week

Missing men's boat looted by its finders

Continued from page 4

Jerry Ouellette had not planned to come up to the cottage that weekend, but on the Friday night he was in an accident and his car was wrecked. He came up to the Highlands on the Saturday to get a truck from the cottage.

"When it came nightfall and they weren't back from fishing, I knew something was wrong," he says. He phoned friends to see if the fishing trio was visiting, and at 10:30 he went to Elephant Lake Lodge, where the men had left their vehicle. It was then he heard that three other men had

found a boat.

He immediately phoned the Minden OPP who arrived a short time later. Meanwhile, Ouellette set up a search party, calling on friends he had made in the area after his family bought a cottage here in the 1960s. Perhaps his brother and friends had made it to shore.

"It was so nice the way neighbours went out for a search," Ouellette said last week. "That was fantastic. It was so relieving to see someone else out there doing something."

The next morning at 9 a.m., the OPP and police divers arrived to do an underwater search. Ouellette's friends gathered once again and found debris from the boat which had floated ashore. This helped the divers know where to begin their search. (Two of the bodies were found on Monday; the third was found Tuesday. The cause of death for each was drowning.)

On Sunday afternoon, the three men who originally found the

boat heard on the radio about the missing fisherman and phoned the OPP. They later returned items they had taken.

"There are no salvage rights laws in Canadian waters but they didn't know that," says Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP. As to whether there's a law forcing people to report found objects, Adam says "there's probably a moral obligation but not a legal one."

The only onus is on people who are in an accident to report the accident.

Ouellette had words of praise for the police, but said that if he hadn't come up to the cottage, the three men's absence might not have been reported for days. Later he knew that the men, all experienced fishermen, died in the lake, but what if they had made it to shore? It was cold, they were wet, and they might not have survived very long. If that had been the case, an early search would have been imperative.



REMEMBERING THEM: Legion Cadet Karin Ashenbrenner and her comrades were busy helping out the annual Legion poppy campaign on Saturday. Shown buying a poppy from Karin at Haliburton IGA is Kathy Chidwick. The campaign continues until Remembrance Day next Wednesday.

Field hockey team 4th

Continued from page 9

end of the game the score was tied 0-0. In order to break the tie the game had to go into a 10 minute overtime. With only two minutes left in the overtime, P.C.V.S. was able to get through Haliburton's defense and therefore P.C.V.S. would advance to C.O.S.S.A.

The team had a successful year

and was never scored on during regular league play. They placed second in their pool and then placed fourth in Kawartha.

The team consisted of 21 players and a manager. The members of the team are Jen Bradford, Stacey Bunn, Lindsay Francis, Nicole Graham, Bobbi Griffin, Christine Hardy, Sheena Horning, Dawn Mole, Carol Mowat, Janina Oepke, Meaghan Obec, Amy Postlethwaite, Jody Reid, Tobi Rowden, Michelle Simms, Kim Smith, Anna Tomlinson, Stacey Vick, Jess Wallace, Dionna Warburton, and myself.

The team would like to thank Krista Vick for being a terrific manager who ran after their every little need.

The team would like to thank Kit Pizze for being a terrific coach and for the enjoyable dinner at Pizza Hut. The team would also like to thank Shelia Thompson for being the assistant coach and also for dinner at Pizza Hut.

There was one person who the team missed throughout the season, and that was Jamie Kent who injured herself before the team's first game. The team sends their best wishes to Kent for her quick recovery. Already she is walking through the halls of the school and hoping for the next season of field hockey to come up.

The team thanks everyone for their support throughout their season.

Major Tykes bow to 'Caygeon'

The Major Tykes from Bobcaygeon were in town on Saturday to face the Jasco Squad. These two teams looked very even in size and speed.

The Haliburton boys went up one nothing when Huskie defenceman Jamie Sala completed an end to end rush by beating the 'Caygeon net minder. In the first minute of the second period Haliburton defenceman Jason Chambers was pinching in the Bobcaygeon Zone and stole the puck, deeking a couple of Ti-Cat players and the goalie to put Haliburton up 2-0. But after that it was all Bobcaygeon who scored four unanswered goals to get the win.

Ross Gerry in the Haliburton net played a super game, stopping a barrage of shots.

The next home game is on Sun. Nov. 8 at 12 noon against Little Britain.

Wilberforce Novices win

Continued from page 9

and Jeff Packard and Cory Sisson each with two goals. Assists went to Matthew Hutchinson with two, Matthew Brown, Jeff Packard, and Cory Sisson each with one.

Once again there was solid goal tending by Ryan Goldenberg. Playing a strong defensive game were Matthew Hutchinson, Dylan Boughner and Justin Sharpley. Great plays by all the forwards showed a true team spirit.

On Sat. Oct. 31 Haliburton Novice "C" team played against

Wilberforce, losing the game 7 to 4. Playing short-handed, the

Haliburton picked up two players from Major Tyke team - Jason Chambers and Danny Craig. Scoring for Haliburton were Cory Sisson with his first hat trick of the season and Alex Judge with one goal. Earning the assists were Jeff Packard, Jason Chambers and Danny Craig each with a single.

Early in the first period the home team lost one of the top defensive men, Matthew Hutchinson, when he got a game misconduct. But the boys were still determined that they would give it their best shot and they did.

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The board will have four vacancies in January 1993. Persons interested in applying to become a director of the Algonquin Forestry Authority should declare their interest in writing to the Ministry of Natural Resources by Thursday, December 31, 1992.

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This week

Shoppers learn to survive the food content jungle

By JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

In a modern-day jungle, the safari begins.

The hunters set out to stalk their prey, lurching through pathways lined by leafy greens and animal by-products.

Struggling under heavy loads, the hunters peer cautiously about for the foe, but the enemy, cloaked in a number of guises, is difficult to find.

Then suddenly, one hunter with a observant eye, targets the enemy. Grabbing hold of it and wrestling it out from its hiding place, the victorious hunter holds it up high and exclaims:

"One hundred per cent animal fat!"

The dreaded enemy is a stick of butter.

And the safari is not over wild terrain, but rather through the frantic aisles of Haliburton IGA.

The Supermarket Safari, sponsored jointly by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, is a project designed to teach people about good nutrition and smart shopping.

Conducted by registered professional dietitians, the project involves taking groups of up to 12 people on a free tour of a local grocery store.

On this particular safari, 11 men and women follow dietitian Rosie Kadwell as she leads them through the IGA, instructing them on how to properly read the usually, complex nutritional labels.

The tour begins in the chilly dairy section. There, Kadwell asks everyone to pick up their favourite brand of margarine. After a few minutes of general commotion, everyone has tub in hand.

"Look for polyunsaturated fat. You want twice as much polyun-

saturated fat to saturate fat," says Kadwell.

She further explains that polyunsaturated fats help to lower blood cholesterol whereas saturated fats tend to raise blood cholesterol.

Some gasps are heard as people discover their favourite brand is unhealthy.

Then Kadwell instructs everyone to look at the amount of hydrogenation that has occurred. Hydrogenation is the process by which oil is made into a solid.

The amount of hydrogenation, as the group discovers, varies significantly depending on the brand of margarine. Kadwell advises that a healthy choice would be to pick the margarine with the least amount of hydrogenation.

Someone holds up a light margarine and asks, "What's in this?"

"Water and they've been whipped," says Kadwell. "So what you are paying for is extra water and extra air. It's better just to use less (of the regular margarine)."

From the spreads, the group inches down the aisle to the eggs.

Kadwell recommends people eat no more than three to four eggs per week or less if suffering from a cholesterol problem.

She also dispels the myth that brown eggs are better than white. Both are nutritious, she says.

The whirlwind tour takes the group from eggs, to milk, to yogurt and finally to the cheese section where Kadwell tell everyone to search for the amount of milk fat, or M.F., on the labels of their favourite cheese.

"You want 20 percent M.F. or less with cheese," she says.

People discover their preferred brand of cheese is high in milk fat — even mozzarella lets them down.

"Cheese in some cases has more fat than meat," says Kadwell. And then to create an image in everyone's mind, she adds, "Think of it as taking a piece off the brick. Thirty five per cent of that is fat. You wouldn't eat a piece of meat with that much fat."

Throughout the tour, Kadwell stresses the importance of eating lots of fibre.

"If there is one message I can leave with you today, it is to eat more fibre."

One of the best sources of fibre is breads. Again, everyone picks up a loaf of bread and looks for the amount of fibre. Two slices should contain a minimum of two grams of fibre.

"If it doesn't list high fibre, it probably doesn't have it because it is to the manufacturer's advantage to show it," says Kadwell.

Up and down the aisles, the group wanders as Kadwell points out interesting facts and dispels nutrition myths. She tells the group that drinking a 10 ounce glass of cola is like eating nine teaspoons of straight sugar. In the cracker section, she refutes the claim that crackers are diet foods.

Standing in front of the shelves of cereal, Kadwell tells everyone to look for the fibre and sugar content of each box. In general, the cereals are surprising high in sugar and the products that claim to be high in fibre are in fact, quite low.

"Do you feel confident about what you're eating and what you're going to switch to now?" Kadwell asks the astounded shoppers.

A quick trek through the meat department and a briefing on the importance of fruit and vegetables wraps up the two hour tour.



SUPERMARKET SAFARI: Dietician Rosie Kadwell (far right) leads a group of people through the aisles of the Haliburton IGA while teaching them how to properly read food labels. The tour

was sponsored by the local Health Unit and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Also on the tour is Eunice Hayes, Barb Hodgson and Wendy Bateman.

Before sending everyone off with a new approach to shopping, Kadwell stresses that the most important weapon for a supermarket safari is knowledge.

"As you learned today, it is

important to read labels to make better choices. And eat more of the best and less of the rest."

Anyone interested in participating in a Supermarket Safari can

call the Health Unit at 457-1391. Tours can be scheduled for any time, day or evening and are conducted at Haliburton IGA and Dollo's IGA in Minden.

Rabid fox reported in Cardiff village

Apsley OPP report the following occurrences which were investigated in the Cardiff Bicroft area.

On Oct. 25 a Break and Enter was reported to two trailers at Glen's Trailer Park in Wilberforce. Culprits broke through a door in a trailer with a sharp object and stayed in the trailer for an undetermined length of time. Another trailer was also broken into. Witnesses have identified possible suspects and investigation is continuing.

On Oct. 28 a report was received of a rabid fox in the village of Cardiff. This fox was observed walking down Spruce Ave. The fox was acting strangely. The caller advised that she attempted to scare the fox away but it refused to be scared. Patrols of the area were made, but the fox was not observed. The public is advised to stay away from any animals that are acting strangely as they can be very dangerous.

On Oct. 29 a report was

received of a dead bear lying on the road on Highway 28, near the Peterborough-Haliburton County Line. The bear had been dragged to the shoulder by the reporter. Upon attendance by police the bear carcass had been removed by persons unknown.

On Oct. 30 a vehicle was stopped on Highway 28 and a radar warning device was seized. The driver, a Petawawa native, was charged for speeding and possession of a radar warning device.

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This week

After school daycare idea sent back to committee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A proposed after-school daycare program at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School would be a "great opportunity" for parents and children, says a trustee who would like to increase public use of the school.

"This is what schools are for," Len Salvatori said at last Tuesday's board of education meeting. Better yet, the program, which would be managed by WeeCare and funded by parents,

wouldn't cost the board any money.

In the past, Salvatori said, the school's principal has sometimes not approved of outside use of the school, but the board's decision should be based on the program's merit.

"We have physical plants being used from 8:30 to 3:30 and the taxpayer demands that we get better use out of our schools," said Trustee John Munro.

Chairman of the board Nancy Stinson says she contacted four

principals of Peterborough area schools which offer before- and after-school daycare. "They're so happy with it, and three more schools are entering into it. They've never had any problems with it."

Memories seem to be vague about the management committee's meeting a few weeks ago at which WeeCare's Marie Hodgson made the proposal. She outlined her plan and request for use of the gym, classroom and outdoor playground and then was asked to leave before Principal Doug Devolin shared his views. The committee then discussed the proposal without Hodgson present.

There were concerns about whether the proposal, which would provide supervised activities for children aged six to 12 until 6 p.m., would interfere with janitors, teaching staff and bus-ing. As well, the high school sometimes uses the gym. A subsequent vote was tied three-three and the proposal was defeated. However, the committee did agree to do more research.

"In principle everyone is supporting the concept. It's just overcoming some of the problems," board Business Administrator Jim Bradley said in response to Salvatori's criticism that the committee voted on the issue before it felt it had enough information.

"Mrs. Hodgson couldn't give us the answers we wanted to know," said Trustee Wayne Wood who voted against the proposal at the management committee meeting.

However, Stinson, who voted for it, says "Marie left before the questions were put out."

"Why wouldn't you ask the girl to stay while the principal spoke so she could know what the man said," Salvatori asked. "She could have answered questions if she had been allowed to stay."

"We usually make decisions after they leave," said Wood. Asking a delegation to leave before a vote is common practice.

"Then you could have had the discussion after (both Hodgson and Devolin) left," Salvatori said.

Trustee LeRoy Eager said "I think (Hodgson's) expectations are far too great. She won't be getting the age of children who will use the gym. There won't be many 9, 11 and 12 year olds. They're getting pretty independent and don't want to be babysat."

Later Eager spoke in favour of the proposal, even though he is recorded in committee minutes as voting against it. (Voting is done by a show of hands.)

It was agreed the matter will once again be discussed by the management committee before it comes to a board vote.

A fridge for life



FINAL PAYMENT: Ron Barr, president of the Lions Club, and Ken Noble (kneeling), put a plaque on the fridge the Lions Club donated to the Haliburton Hospital. The fridge, which cost about \$3,500, stores blood plasma. The Lions Club paid for it through a three year installment. Accepting the final cheque of \$940.34 was acting administrator Lynne Johnston.

Destreaming 'a monster'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's Haliburton County Board of Education meeting.

Integration

Archie Stouffer Elementary School has phased out separate special education classes and is quite pleased with the result. Teachers, parents and students are all happy with the new system which integrates special needs children into regular classes. If remedial or extra assistance is needed, the student leaves the classroom for a short time.

De-streaming

High school teachers need to

have more information about de-streaming and semestering, and the effects they will have on their teaching practices. Presently, students are "streamed" into three levels of learning: basic, general and advanced. Starting next September, all Grade 9 students will study the same courses and will not branch out into the different levels until Grade 10. This is happening at the same time the school is introducing the semester system.

"Teachers think de-streaming is a great big monster," said Trustee Len Salvatori. Director of Education Brad Saunders says more stress is being placed on them because of the

Please turn to page 13

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SNOWMOBILE DRIVER EDUCATION

With the co-operation of the Ministry of Transportation, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be conducting driver education programs this winter.

Individuals must be 12 years of age or older at the time of the course.

Date: Saturday, November 21

Location: Rip's Sleepy Hollow West Guilford

Time: 9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Cost: \$20.50

To register, you must call Mike at 754-2637.

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Inequities between secretary/student ratio get unequal reaction

Continued from page 12

lack of information from the province. "I hope we get some information that's a bit more definitive."

Secretaries

Saunders is concerned about the uneven secretary/student ratio in local schools. For instance, there is one secretary for the 532 students at JD Hodgson Elementary School and two secretaries for the 638 students at Archie Stouffer. "This is not to suggest that one is wrong and the other is right," said Saunders, who will draft a policy. But Salvatori is against trying to balance the numbers to fit in with a formula.

la. "If we don't have a policy we can have this type of discrepancy. This way, deals are better to be made with a school to keep costs down rather than have a policy which would lock us in."

"Shouldn't we wait to see what the policy looks like," asked Cardiff Trustee Lloyd Griffiths. Lutterworth Trustee Cheryl Murdoch said "if there are inequalities there could be some savings to the board."

Enrolment

Enrollment at the high school will peak in 1998 and until then there will be a steady increase in the number of students. At present there are 177 Grade 8 students in the

county, up from 125 the previous year. The other big increase is among Grade 5 students: 190 this year compared to 157 in 1991. As well, the board is endeavouring to attract the 15 Grade 8 Cardiff students.

The problem is that while portables may help the space squeeze for classrooms, there is increased demand on such finite resources as the gym, shop classrooms and washrooms, says Saunders.

A hearty walk

The Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation was given approval for a walking program at the high school on a trial basis. In cities, seniors

and people with heart conditions can walk around malls in the winter. Since there are no malls here, the Foundation asked for permission to use the high school. Permission was given from 7:15 a.m. until 8:15 a.m., and will be reviewed in January.

Thanks

Superintendent Robinson had words of praise for the HHSS Scholarship Fund committee, which organized last

Saturday's Honours and Awards Night. Walter Tose, Jean Levis, Fred Waller, Tom Dibblee, John Stouffer and Ken Wilson do an excellent job in managing the trust fund which provides bursaries, scholarships and loans to deserving students. With more than \$20,000 awarded this year, it shows the trust donors have in the local education system. "It was a very nice, positive night," Robinson said. "You always come away with faith in the future."

Redmen shoot for Lake Placid

Permission was given to the HHSS hockey team to take part in a three-day tournament in Lake Placid, New York. They will miss two days of school, Dec. 3 and 4. Many Canadian teams participate in the large tournament, and it gives many players their first opportunity to visit the States. The board's main concern was that each player have proper out-of-country health insurance.

It's system overload for people and planet

Continued from page 7

ronmental report cards.

"Most of my clients have allergies, headaches, lung problems, that sort of thing," says Takefman. "All these symptoms can be attributed to the airborne pollutants in the typical home. It's surprising; the typical indoor environment is 200 times more polluted than the outdoor air."

Takefman says that while most chemicals enter our homes in the form of cleansers, deodorizers, toiletries and drugs, many others are found in the building materials themselves. Chipboard, concrete, paints and finishes, for example, are all laden with toxic chemicals. Not to mention Radon, a radioactive element found extensively in Central Ontario's soil and bedrock.

"Not many people know this," Takefman says, "but radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, behind smoking. Now tell me, wouldn't you want to know if it were in your cottage?"

Takefman recommends that all dwellings be radon tested. This can be arranged through the Canadian Institute for Radiation Safety. As for the hazardous household cleansers, Takefman encourages the use of "healthy alternatives," like lemon oil and baking soda, natural-based soaps and vegetable-based cleansers. "These products are every bit as effective as the name brands," he reports. "The only difference is they haven't been advertised as aggressively as their petrochemical counterparts."

Takefman hasn't always been an outspoken environmentalist. Before he launched Healthy Homes Environmental Consulting in 1989, he laboured for a small chemical company in Toronto. "That was an eye-opening experience," he recalls. "I learned about the chemicals people use every day in their homes and the role they play in human disease."

Not long after leaving the job, Takefman opened an environmental store, Teekah, which soon went bankrupt.

Takefman shrugs: "People claim to be concerned about the planet, but when it comes to making the required changes, like buying cloth feminine hygiene products instead of throwaways, or scrutinizing the contents of our household cleansers, people are reluctant. Canadians like their little conveniences. That's why Teekah failed. That's what the environmental movement is up against."

To back up this statement, Takefman cites a galling memory: "I was at Teekah, when a woman came in and asked for an environmentally-friendly glass cleaner. I suggested she mix tap water with white vinegar; that does a great job on windows. The woman thanked me and walked out of the store. Ten minutes later I spotted her walking the other way with a bottle of Windex."

Takefman dishes up a wry smile. "We're a nation of environmental hypocrites," he says. "Instead of ridding our homes and cottages of these poisons, we are gobbling antihistamines and aspirins, allowing the toxicity to build up and up. It's too bad. The changes required aren't as severe as people think."

Takefman leans forward, with the resigned

expression of a man who is used to being ignored. "I believe the world is heading for an environmental holocaust," he whispers. "It may be another Chernobyl or it may be a terrible new disease that our immune systems can't resist because they're so worn down from our chemical environments. I know it sounds pessimistic, but that's what I believe it'll take to convince people to change their ways. A holocaust."

I leave Mark's house feeling depressed. In a half hour I learned that the cement pillars beneath our cottage are emitting gamma rays, my bedroom carpet is laced with formaldehyde, and the nation's water pipes are poisoning us with lead. It's easy to get discouraged when talking about the environment. But don't give in. Next time you're thinking about drowning your sorrows in a bottle of Drano, try a box of baking soda instead.

For information on Radon testing, write to CAIRS (Canadian Institute For Radiation Safety) at 555 Richmond Street West, Ste 1106, Toronto, M5V 3B1. The test costs \$64.20 a pop (GST included).

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the 66 foot original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5532.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of December, 1992, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 28, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources; Part 2 - Anna Mae Rankin.



THE BIG SMOKE: Haliburton Rotarians were busy clearing brush and burning it on Saturday as part of a project to build a walkway along the south side of the Drag River from Maple Ave. to the dam below Pine

Street. Dysart et al will complete the work with funds donated by Dr. Harry Good. Here, from left, John Gunning, Dave Elstone and club president Mike Easton keep the fire burning.



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Total	\$11,013.39

Campaign Expenses	\$ 2,421.96
Aid to Veterans	\$ 6,356.86
Total	\$ 8,778.82

Balance	\$2,234.57
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by
JANET HURLEY

THE SIGHT of the costumes has launched everyone into a fit of giggles. And the rehearsal for the Highlands Little Theatre's entry in this year's Highland Drama Festival falls into temporary chaos.

"This probably makes your waist look really small," quips Christine Lynd who plays Connie in the one-act play entitled *The Three Million Dollar Lunch*.

Over her head, Lynd pulls on a gold lamé smock-type dress with extremely wide, pointed shoulders, designed by Anne Creelman. The other actresses, Martha Steen as Peggy, Jenna Stutt as Bettina, and Brenda Ellis as Eunice pull on similar type costumes, the only difference being the colours.

And then, looking like the Supremes on steroids, they all break out into a spontaneous rendition of *Stop In The Name of Love* complete with the appropriate dance motions.

With only a week of rehearsals left to go before the festival comes to Haliburton, this group shows no signs of pre-performance jitters. Instead, everyone involved in the production seems to be immensely at ease. Wrong cues, flubbed lines and misplaced props incite laughter instead of tensions. And mistakes are usually forgiven with mocking indignation — "Well, we have one week left, don't we?"

Haliburton's entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama League's one-act festival is only one of two comedies that will be performed this weekend. And it is sure to provide some levity among the numerous dramas that will be presented by groups from Bancroft, Carleton Place, Lindsay, Picton and Trenton.

The Three Million Dollar Lunch is a futuristic farce written by Fred Carmichael. And like most farces, it relies on overblown, big characters and an interesting, twisting plot.

Taking place in the year 2012 when food, a scarce and controlled resource, has been replaced by synthetic supplements, the story revolves around a lunch time gathering of five women.

Connie is the host of the lunch. Peggy is the new young woman in town whose husband works with the food control board. Leora is a gossip who becomes orgasmic over thoughts of whipping cream and once overdosed on endive. Eunice is a senior citizen who can remember back to the days when food was plentiful. And Bettina is a pusher, dealing in illegal food substances.

Times are so tough that when a couple divorces, they engage in a custody battle over a ripe avocado. And one red cherry tomato is enough to send anyone into greed-filled ecstasy.

When Connie serves lunch, the meal consists of a leaf of lettuce and some tea, made by a shared tea bag.

It is in the rehearsing of the eating scene that unexpected, uncontrollable laughter seems to begin. Slipping on watery tea, Connie is supposed to comment on how good the meal is. Instead, Lynd comes out of character and making a face she exclaims in disgust: "This lettuce! This tea! I'm not going to make it!"

From that point on, the rehearsal dissolves into a farce of its own. What the actresses do and say out of character is as funny as the actual script. An actress gets stuck coming around a corner of the set when she fails to correctly judge the

DOING LUNCH WITH THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE



width of her enlarged, pointed shoulders. Characters start usurping the lines of others. And a scene with a tomato — substituted in rehearsals by a red rubber ball — goes array when the ball bounces off the set instead of landing on the rug.

Director Doug Brohm responds to the good-natured mischief and mayhem calmly. Only during a break in the rehearsals does he offer advice to the actresses, and at the end of the evening, he leads a round of applause to spur his cast on. He appears not to be worried over whether they will be ready for the stage.

And he really needn't be. For if the actresses can reflect the fun they appear to be having during rehearsals into their performance Friday night, they will definitely leave their audiences smiling.

The Three Million Dollar Lunch will be the last of three plays performed on Friday, November 6th. The festival will continue with more one-act plays on Saturday afternoon and evening. For further information and tickets, call 457-1028 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or 457-1235 after 6 p.m.

ABOVE: Bettina (Jenna Stutt), the food pusher pulls a gun on Connie (Christine Lynd), the host of the lunch.

RIGHT: Peggy (Martha Steen), too young to remember back when food was plentiful, is told about the good old days by Eunice (Brenda Ellis).

BOTTOM RIGHT: Connie makes four cups of tea from one tea bag as Peggy looks on.

BOTTOM LEFT: Connie finishes reading a delicious excerpt from a cookbook, leaving Peggy, Eunice and a prone Leora (Anne Creelman standing in for Bonnie Amson) in a state of ecstasy.



People

Survivor copes with incest by developing multiple multiple multiple personalities

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

THE PHONE RINGS in the sparsely decorated office. Dayle MacCharles picks up the receiver and within moments, her compassionate tone has reassured the person on the other end of the line that she is there to listen.

"Sure I can come out to meet you. I know you don't feel like going out. That's no problem," says MacCharles as she reaches for a pad of paper and a pen. "Where do you live?"

Scratching the address down, MacCharles promises to make a visit tomorrow — just to talk.

This is what MacCharles does best. As coordinator of SPAN, a support and advocacy group for psychiatric survivors, MacCharles spends most of her days talking, listening and just being there for someone else.

While SPAN has been active in Lindsay for the past year, MacCharles is in the process of setting up the organization in Haliburton County. Inside her office in the basement of Hillside House, she is busy at work preparing for SPAN's first group support session in Haliburton on November 10th.

Anyone who has ever used or who has ever felt the need to use the mental health system is invited to attend. As for what will happen at the session, MacCharles hands over SPAN's preamble to reveal her intent.

"We are a fellowship of men and women who



Tall, dark haired Claire "took all the sexual abuse," says Dale MacCharles, who invented Claire to mentally escape the violence. "She was always patient. She took my pain."

have experienced great emotional and/or mental disorder. Many of us have tried psychiatry, religion, alcohol, drugs or other destructive dependencies to no avail. Only through sharing our experience, with the support of others who understand, can we begin our recovery... This is what our meeting is about."

There are no certificates or diplomas hanging on the walls of MacCharles' office. The fifty-something woman with tousled short blonde hair and glasses readily admits she is not a professional. During the sessions, she cannot give psychological or medical advice. She has no training and no specialized education.

And yet, she possesses insights into the mental health system that a doctor or psychologist could never fully understand or hope to emulate. Her insights come from a lifetime of experience — MacCharles is a psychiatric survivor.

"I don't consider myself altruistic, but I thought I could help other people. I know the loneliness, the isolation and the pain of going through this alone."

Beginning with the question, "Do you really want to hear all of this?" MacCharles reflects back through the years of the painful, horribly sad life she has only recently come to terms with. Her strength now comes from being able to share her story with others.

"It has meant tremendous freedom for me. It's liberating. Everyone knows about it now. I don't keep any more secrets. All my life I kept secrets.

I never learned how to stop."

The first secret was sexual abuse. MacCharles was only four years old.

"We lived in an old house. I can't remember everything, but downstairs there had to be a coal stove and upstairs the ceiling were quite high. The stove pipe went up by my bed and near the pipe on the ceiling was a stain," MacCharles said she used to imagine the stain was a castle or a far away land.

"I'd look up at the stain and that's where I used to leave to when the incest took place."

Her family moved a year later, and when the abuse by her much-older stepbrother continued, she found she had no imaginary place to go.

Her escape was Claire.

MacCharles is what is technically known as a dual diagnosis. She is an alcoholic and she has multiple personality disorder. MPD is often triggered by early cases of child abuse. MacCharles has three personalities besides her own and although the medical community talks about the benefits of integrating multiple personalities into one, she refuses to consider that option. She wants to keep her multiple personalities because, she says, they helped to keep her alive.

Claire, a tall, dark-haired 32-year-old, was the first personality.

"She took all the sexual abuse. She was always patient. She took my pain."

Claire remains with MacCharles today. If

MacCharles is emotionally or physically threatened, if someone were to grab her in a dark parking lot, Claire emerges. "Claire is indispensable."

In addition to the sexual abuse, MacCharles suffered dreadful physical and emotional abuse. When she was a young child, the family had a chicken coop. MacCharles loved the chickens, but when it came time to kill them, she couldn't stand the sounds coming from the coop. So she would run inside the house and hold a pillow over her head.

"My mother thought that was a bad thing to do. At the age of six, my mother made me hold the chicken's neck while she cut it."

Throughout the years of abuse, MacCharles had no one to turn to. She suffered in silence.

"I mostly remember my mother saying, 'Whatever goes on in this house, stays in this house.' I was very frightened of her."

During these childhood years, a second personality emerged.

"Amy is a little girl who grew up with me. We're twins except she is better, smarter, more capable than me, and not as frightened."

Because MacCharles was keeping so many secrets, she did not discuss Claire and Amy with anyone else. She grew up thinking everyone had other people inside of them and that her life was not so unusual.

The incest and abuse continued until MacCharles, at age 12, stopped it herself by threatening her abusers. And although she finally gained freedom from her violent home environment, she started abusing herself. She dropped out of school and was married at 15. That abusive relationship was later followed by another equally abusive marriage.

"I really thought I deserved the type of treatment, to be beaten up, to be told I was a slut. I think I went looking for that type of situation. It's a terrible thing to say, but it's the truth."

Life took on no real direction. MacCharles would go back to finish high school, take a couple of university credits here and there, and then quit. She would apply for jobs she wasn't capable of handling. When she went for job interviews, the more-confident Amy would take over and land a position to manage a hotel or set up a sales division — positions for which MacCharles was unqualified.

"I kept running ahead of myself so I wouldn't catch up," says MacCharles as she tries to explain her state of mind at the time. "Because if I did, I would have had to deal with myself and I couldn't."

She turned to destructive habits such as overeating, doing speed, and alcoholism. It was when MacCharles started drinking, that the third personality emerged. Simply called "the little one," she would cry and rock in her place. Today, a sober MacCharles rarely sees "the little one."

Please turn to page 17

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Claire, Amy and "the little one" emerge

Continued from page 16

At 42, MacCharles finally stopped running. Exhausted, physically, emotionally, and mentally by her destructive lifestyle, she could no longer ignore the realities of her life.

"I went into a severe depression. I fell into a huge overstuffed chair and I sat there for three months."

She didn't bathe or wash her hair — she just didn't have the energy. Finally a doctor suggested hospitalizing her for her depression. Instead, she asked to see a psychologist, Dr. Bernie

McKenna in Lindsay, who put her into Ross Memorial Hospital to dry her out.

MacCharles credits McKenna for helping to save her life and sanity. Eventually, she was able to go back to work in sales. But she continued to visit the hospital twice a month for several years.

Although MacCharles had finally come to grips with her health, she continued to keep secrets. When she had to make the visits to Dr. McKenna, she would tell her boss that she had to go to the hospital for thyroid problems.

"I never considered telling them the truth. If I

had said I was mentally ill, it would have scared them."

Then just over a year ago, the shroud of secrecy that hung over her entire life lifted. The liberator was SPAN.

While still working in sales, MacCharles was approached by two men from Lindsay who had an idea for program help for psychiatric survivors. With short-term funding from the anti-recession program set up by the Ontario Ministry of Health, the men wanted to create a support and advocacy group.

MacCharles mulled over the offer. In order to take on this project, she would have to go public with her own mental health history.

Hoping the project could possibly break the isolation and loneliness felt by psychiatric survivors like herself, she accepted the challenge, went public and became co-ordinator of SPAN.

SPAN set up in Lindsay and over the course of a year, attracted 34 members. The initial funding for the Lindsay group was for one year, ending last September. In order to receive more funding, MacCharles had to prove SPAN was cost-effective. Through keeping statistics of hospital and doctor visits for each of the members over the course of the year, MacCharles was able to show that the need for professional medical care lessened. On September 1, the ministry gave SPAN a core budget to continue.

With the Lindsay office already established, MacCharles turned her attentions to expansion.

After attending a suicide prevention program during which she was shocked to discover one in four people in Haliburton County are effected by suicide, MacCharles decided to set up a SPAN group locally.

"I want to avoid having people go into hospital... We're hoping to stop that revolving door."

In mental hospitals, staff tell the patients when to get up, what to wear, and when to take their

medication, says MacCharles. When the time comes to leave the hospital, patients get a list of medication, an order to see their psychiatrist and that's it.

"You're usually happy to get out. But when you get out, you don't have friends. Within six weeks, the people get lonely and they want to go home, and home is a mental hospital."

MacCharles says the most help patients receive in the hospitals is from fellow patients through talking and sharing of experiences in the common rooms — a philosophy on which SPAN is based.

"That is where you get the most compassion, the most help. That is where you find friends. I thought if that's the most help you get there, why shouldn't it work outside the hospital."

SPAN sessions offer a safe environment for discussion. "No one is going to hurt you or attack you verbally, emotionally or mentally. That's not allowed," says MacCharles.

Most importantly, the initial session to be held in Haliburton on November 10th at 2 p.m., will give other psychiatric survivors the chance to see that they are not alone.

And perhaps, like MacCharles, they will realize that mental illness does not have to be a life-long secret. By going public with her past, MacCharles has not only helped herself but is on a road to helping educate a population whose fear of the mentally ill is largely based on ignorance.

"The only credibility I can bring with me — I don't have any MDs or PhDs behind my name — I just have my own life experience to draw from."

Her story speaks volumes.

SPAN will meet at Hillside House on Tuesday, November 10th at 2 p.m. For more information, please call 457-5353

Students will do research for you

by Heidi Campbell and Drew Beaton
Trent University

AT SOME POINT over the past four years, you may have come in contact with students from Trent University's Bioregionalism class. The members of this class have been working with the people of Haliburton County on various regional research initiatives. We are the new members of Trent's Bioregionalism class and we are looking forward to meeting and working with you.

The citizens of Ontario have recently spent a great deal of time looking at the nation as a whole. While this has been a healthy and necessary process, it has also been a bit overwhelming at times. The issues surrounding the Charlottetown Accord seemed removed, distant — as if they didn't really belong to us. The referendum is over now and we all had the opportunity to vote, but somehow many of us are still feeling alienated from the political process.

Bioregionalism is a response to that feeling. While promoting national and international consciousness, bioregionalism focuses on what we know best: our own communities — the building blocks of which the larger units are constructed. It assumes that a sustainable world community can only come about in the context of individual communities everywhere taking responsibility for their own little corners of the world. So, essentially it is a global development strategy with a regional focus.

We know that we can never experience your community the same way local people do, so the research projects that the Bioregionalism class will take on must be determined by members of the community. What is most important to us is that the research projects be useful to Haliburton county. The final product belongs to you.

As expressed by Professor John Wadland, the course co-ordinator, "We're not here to tell anyone how to do anything — we want people to tell us what needs to be done". So let us know those projects that you've always wanted to find out more about and let us help to do the legwork.

We will be visiting Haliburton County on November 7th and 8th. For many of us this will be a first time experience, so our schedule on Saturday begins with a tour. Bernie and Jim Davis have graciously volunteered to host a tour highlighting the history and unique qualities of the region. After our day of orientation, we will retire to Windy Pine, the Canadian Studies facility, on Lake Kushog. On Sunday morning we will continue our tour, have lunch at a local restaurant, and

eventually wind up at the Haliburton County Museum, as the guests of Tom Ballantine.

Please join us at the museum for an informal open house/discussion period between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. We want to stress that Trent is not Peterborough's university, it is a regional university. If the university is to serve the needs of Haliburton County effectively, it is essential that some direction come from you — the representatives of the community. So, come on out and let us know how we can discover the experience Haliburton County.

We would also appreciate hearing any concerns you may have about previous year's projects. Copies of these are available at the Haliburton county Museum. Even if you don't have any specific ideas in mind, come out anyway. If you can't make it to the museum on Sunday, and you have an idea or comment please drop us a line or two. Just address your letter to: Professor John Wadland, Canadian Studies Program, Traill College, Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario, K8J 7P8.

In April, we will be presenting our completed projects to the community. This will be a time for reflection and discussion. It is our hope that this cooperative approach to community-based research will be of some benefit to the community and to the natural environment and economy of the region.

It is our sincere hope that the ongoing exchange between the Haliburton and Trent communities be maintained and enhanced. This relationship need not be centered entirely around our individual research projects. It could potentially develop into a cultural exchange in broader terms. For instance, John Wadland is willing to come and give talks on weekday evenings regarding anything he does at all levels. We, as students, will be available to talk about our individual research projects in the context of a classroom discussion, community or club meeting, etc. John might also be able to persuade other of his colleagues to come to speak. Perhaps we could bring students musicians to give concerts, poets to read — whatever, we can use our imaginations — virtually anything is possible. If there is a need for, or interest in any of this, please let us know — we would be happy to oblige.

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Many hands make light work as quilters create beautiful heirloom

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF A STITCH IN TIME saves nine, then imagine what 20 women with their sewing needles can achieve. For four days last week these "Friends of the Guild" took turns transforming a plain piece of material into a beautiful hand-stitched quilt which will be raffled to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Dropping in at the Rails' End Gallery on Thursday afternoon, it quickly becomes evident that to the five women gathered around the pink quilt, this isn't really work. There's the satisfaction of contributing to the county's artistic livelihood, but also the sheer enjoyment of being with friends, old and new.

"I got hooked. It's what you call an addiction," says June Watson, who never quilted before she moved up to Haliburton Lake. "You feel it's something you've really accomplished."

Across the pink divide, May Hicks of Lochlin is making her knots miraculously disappear. If she makes this seem easy, there's good reason. "I've made 46 quilts."

"In your life?" asks an impressed Marie Wallace.

"No," Mrs. Hicks smiles modestly, "in one year. I buy batts (of padding) by the 20."

"She gets up early in the morning - I sleep in until nine," laughs Mrs. Hicks' neighbour, Celia Brown, whose mother taught her how to make quilts when Celia was a teenager.

Quilter Edith Day can remember coming to the gallery for an entirely different reason. When she was a young girl growing up in Tory Hill, the gallery was the Haliburton train station, and the brightly-lit room where she's now quilting was the waiting room. (Oddly enough, the exhibit space is called The Waiting Room.)

Her grandmother lived in Haliburton, and every so often the family would take the I.B. & O. train from Tory Hill to Kinmount, where they would transfer to the Victoria Railway train to Haliburton. "When we were going home, the train left Haliburton at six in the morning and we didn't get home until five that night. We could have walked it quicker."

Mrs. Wallace is a more recent newcomer to



Proud of their handiwork, these Friends of the Guild gathered recently at the Rails' End Gallery to make a quilt which will later be raffled to raise funds for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Clockwise from foreground are Celia Brown, June Watson, Edith Day, Marie Wallace and May Hicks

the Highlands, having lived here for the past few decades. A long-time supporter of the Guild and Gallery, her contribution now is to organize the county's quilters for the annual quilting bee. "It's a social thing. People like to get together," she says of why she has no problems rounding up volunteers.

While the quilters were working away, a couple of boys who were visiting the gallery asked the women what they were sewing. When the women said they could make a quilt in three or four days, the boys simply didn't believe them. They asked curator Holly Hutchison if the women were lying. It took them three or four weeks, right? Wrong. Every day the women made inroads, following the pattern set up for

them by Shirley Cummings and Jean Freeman of the Bush Boutique, a store in Haliburton Lake which specializes in sewing projects.

This week, the gallery will have a beautiful heirloom to hang in the hallway. Then, next autumn, the lucky winner of the raffle will give the quilt a proud new home and the women will return, sewing needles in hand. A stitch in time is indeed a stitch for the Guild's future.

Deadline for classifieds: Friday at 5 p.m.

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We are back on eastern standard time for the next five months if my calculations are correct. I guess we gained an hour, I am never quite sure. I hope that everyone was on time for church.

There will be a Christmas Craft sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors' space is still available.

Recent visitors at Marion Tyson's home were Vi Sampson and Maggie Bordeau of Oshawa. Both ladies are native daughters of Dorset and lived here for many years.

We express sympathy of the community to the family of Bob Johnson, who with his wife Mary resided on Kawagama Lake. Bob passed away suddenly on Sunday at his home on Sunday, Oct. 18. Funeral services were held in the Chapel at Addison's Funeral Home on

Wednesday, Oct. 21. The Johnsons are long time members of the Dorset Senior Club.

I suppose many families have been enjoying moose meat in their dining menus. I have heard of several being brought in by hunters in the area. We sympathize with those who didn't have any luck.

Most people are busy with fall chores, taking up glad bulbs, planting spring flowering bulbs, putting roses to bed for the winter and on and on. One has to take advantage of a warmer day when one comes along as we doubt that there will be too many from now on, although we hope that we will still have a nice warm spell. Let's be optimistic.

H.H. - To assure not having a soggy bottom crust (pie) brush the bottom crust with egg white and let dry before filling. The egg white will protect the crust from moisture.

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Just like the yearly physical performed by your doctor, the annual fall once-over, performed by your technician, is really intended as good preventive medicine. Your technician runs a routine series of tests, the results of which tell him what shape your car is in.

Some Checks

For example, he'll be on the lookout for uneven or excessive brake wear and may check the condition of the brake pipe and fluid level. He may bounce test the shock absorbers by pushing down hard on each corner of your car. If any corner bounces more than, say, one and half times, your shocks are getting tired and may need replacement.

Uneven tire wear, oil bleeding from the shocks and obvious structural damage all point to replacement.

Fall is a good time to check tire condition, tread wear and balance. It's the proper time to rotate tires or replace them with all-season radials—the latest and best innovation in tire design to roll along for quite a while. They've practically made snow tires a thing of the past, unless you happen

to live in a heavy snow area where there's no substitute for snow tires.

With winter just around the corner, it's time to make sure your battery is up to snuff. If it's tired now, it'll be virtually lifeless in the coming cold weather. Although the odd battery has been known to last up to seven years, three years is about all you can reasonably expect from a battery. If it is time for a change, consider replacing your old battery with a maintenance-free one for sure-fire starting this winter. Make sure the battery you buy is large enough to do the job.

Replace It

Cracked, brittle radiator hoses and drive belts can cause your car's cooling system to fail and leave you stranded. Since the rust inhibitors and anti-freeze in radiator fluid retain their potency for little more than two years, your technician may recommend that it be replenished.

Front and rear window defoggers, wiper blades and washers and your car's heater should all be checked out in anticipation of their daily use. And, your exhaust system should be checked over for possible leaks or corrosion.

Your technician will also perform a tune-up and test the emission control system before giving your car a clean bill of health and you the assurance of trouble-free winter driving.

Let local experts get your car ready for winter!



When winter conditions make driving a challenge, you'll be glad your car is properly prepared.

Regular maintenance can save you money in the end

As any car/automotive fleet manager will tell you, the secret to keeping scores of cars on the road is regular maintenance.

It follows that what's good for the big car fleets must also work for you, the one or two car owner. Spring and fall are the best times to have your technician service your car. Spring because your car has just emerged from a long, cold, winter and will soon be baked by the summery sun. And fall because it's about to be assaulted by ice, snow and salt, all over again.

Saves Money

Regular maintenance pays plenty in dividends, among them, improved fuel economy—an that's money in your pocket. Properly inflated and balanced tires; a correctly adjusted carburetor, a well-timed ignition system; and an emission control system that's in top shape, all contribute greatly to fuel economy and trouble-free performance.

Another good reason to service your car at regular intervals is safety.

A fleet manager wouldn't take chances with

brakes, tires and exhaust systems, and neither would you. Uneven or excessive tread wear, worn brakes and a leaky exhaust system are all potentially deadly hazards that can easily be detected and corrected through regular service.

Next to your home, chances are your car represents the largest investment you've made. Twice yearly service protects that investment, ensures a higher resale value and may even save major repair bills.

There's nothing wrong with taking a modest pride in the ownership of a clean, well-maintained car. If your car looks good and runs smoothly and economically, you'll likely enjoy driving it more. Not only will your confidence in its road worthiness increase, but you'll become more self-assured in your own ability to properly care for this rather expensive and complex piece of machinery.

Economy, a higher resale value, safety, pride of ownership and confidence—all good reasons why regular maintenance works for you and the big fleet managers.

Be safe...
be smart...
have your
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serviced
before
winter
conditions
make
driving a
challenge.

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WINTER CAR CARE 1992



Winter's unpredictable weather calls for caution and common sense

Threshold braking is an art to be mastered off the road

When cruising along in the driver's seat and suddenly faced with making an emergency stop, within a split second you are forced to decide what to do and then react to the situation. You can either suffer the consequences of doing nothing by allowing the obstruction to stop your vehicle, or you can use your brakes.

The way in which you use your brakes will determine how successful you will be in avoiding a collision. You can stand on the pedal, lock the brakes and rely on the coefficient of friction between the tire rubber and the road surface to stop you before you hit the obstruction, or utilize the technique of Threshold Braking. If your vehicle is so equipped, you can also rely on the Anti Lock Brake system to bring you to a stand still.

With the exception of the newer technology of Anti Lock Brakes, threshold Braking is the most effective way to stopping in the shortest distance. To do it effectively takes practice and the technique should be tried on various road surfaces conditions such as dry, wet, icy and snow covered. The technique consists of limiting foot pressure to the brake pedal to a point just prior to the wheels locking. This ensures tire rubber adhesion to the

road surface is not lost. But threshold braking is fancy stuff and must be done subconsciously within a few seconds prior to collision. For the average driver this is a tall order.

Anti Lock Brakes (ABS) is a simpler alternative. Thanks to computer technology, this mechanical/electronic system only requires from the driver the most human of reactions in a collision avoidance manoeuvre, that is to apply full force to the brake pedal. From there, sensors on the wheel hubs monitor the turning motion of the wheels and identify any that are in danger of locking. The computer evaluates the situation, begins to limit hydraulic pressure to the appropriate wheels, thus ensuring all wheels continue to rotate, and so maximizing adhesion with the road surface. This Anti Lock action allows you to continue to steer your car while braking hard, a practice unheard of, and fraught with danger on a vehicle not equipped with ABS.

However, ABS is not a substitute for driving carefully on slippery surfaces such as ice or hard packed snow. Bear this in mind always and ABS could enhance your safety and well-being during the harsh winter months. ABS is a worthy option to consider when you are shopping for your next car.



Good tires and a cautious approach to driving will keep you on the road this winter

Airbags — inflation that's good for you

Automobile collisions occur all too frequently on our roads and highways, claiming a high toll on human life. There are two ways of reducing the injuries and fatalities suffered by vehicle occupants. The first is to better-educate motorists and encourage them to operate their vehicles more safely. The second is to make the vehicle a safer environment for occupants.

Vehicle manufacturers have played a very responsible role in developing safety features designed to protect vehicle occupants. Some of these features are: the collapsible steering wheel, contoured and padded interiors, laminated windshields, and seat belts. Another safety feature that is gaining in popularity with automobile manufacturers and consumers is an air cushion, more commonly referred to as an air bag.

An air bag is a "passive safety restraint system" which helps to reduce motor vehicle crash injuries, especially in collisions involving high speeds. In

front or front-angle collisions, an air bag used with a seat belt offers the most effective protection available.

Upon a sufficient impact, the air bag inflates in exactly 1/25th of a second — less than half the time it takes to blink an eye. Most air bags require a force greater than is generated when a car runs into a fixed barrier at 19 km/h to inflate. It deflates a fraction of a second later. Acting as a pillow, the air bag cushions that blow that occupants would otherwise receive as they contact the interior of the vehicle. Crash forces are spread as gently as possible over a wide body area.

The next time you're in the market for a new vehicle, you may want to pay closer attention to the safety features that are designed into the model you are interested in. Performance and handling are certainly important decision-making considerations, but so is safety. You owe it to yourself and to your family to provide them with the safest travel environment possible.

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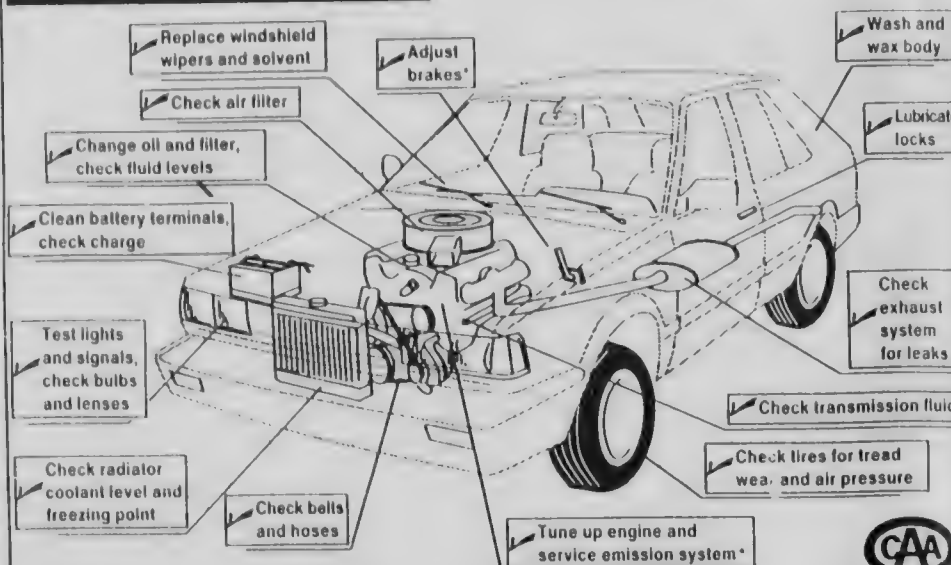
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WINTER CAR CARE 1992

Winter's coming, watch your tires

These days, the tires on our vehicles are so reliable that we tend to forget about them. So, like most drivers, we go day after day, failing to check the tire pressure. And furthermore, winter compounds the problem.

The Right Tire Pressure

In winter, the air in tires contracts when it is cold. Consequently, it is recommended that during the winter season, tires should be inflated 3 to 4 pounds more than usual, and in regions that are particularly cold, maybe even more. Follow the tire manufacturer's inflation recommendations.

The Importance of Positioning

The ideal choice is to install four winter tires. If however, like most drivers, you decide to install only two winter tires on your vehicle, the positioning is very important. The general rule here is: winter tires are usually mounted on the drive axle and two summer or all-season tires are mounted on the non-driving axle.

If you install winter tires that have been used in previous years, it is important to check their condition to ensure an optimum level of performance. It is worth consulting a specialist.

Storage

The ideal way to store tires during winter is to put them in a plastic bag in a place which is cool and dry.

rotation could therefore surpass the tolerance limits of the tire and cause the tire to explode.

When stuck in snow, the best way to get out is to rock the car back and forth; if the rhythm is smooth, this method will be easier on your tires, as well as on your transmission. The driver alternates between forward and reverse gears. Here again, respect the recommendations set by the car manufacturer.

Valve Caps

In winter, valve can be a source of concern; the repeated effects of freezing and thawing can cause air loss. An important piece of advice: use valve caps and make sure that they are well-tightened.

Ice Accumulation

In winter, snow and ice often accumulate where you can't see it; inside the wheel or under the hub-caps. This accumulation of snow or ice can cause severe vibrations and loss of control. A routine check is all it takes to prevent this problem and the dangerous consequences.

Balance

When it comes to installing tires, it is important to make sure they are properly balanced. Unbalanced tires can cause steering problems, vibrations and premature wear of the tires. Perhaps, after all, the business of winter driving is a matter for tires.

Good Driving.



By getting your engine serviced now by any of the qualified mechanics in the county, you're only doing yourself a favour.

CAA check list best way to get ready

With the change of seasons most people examine their wardrobes. Last season's coat is inspected for wear, and shoes, suits and dresses come out of closets for scrutiny.

Cars also need seasonal checkups, according to the Canadian Automobile Association.

CAA recommends motorists use a simple checklist to determine their car's fall and winter maintenance needs. Over the years, CAA has found approximately one-third of all vehicles overdue for some form of maintenance.

In 1989, CAA Automotive Diagnostic Services Program found 49 percent of vehicles inspected had under-inflated or other tire problems, 34 percent were low on oil, 31 percent has at least one light out, 30 percent needed new drive belts or drive belt adjustments, 25 percent had an emission control problem and 22 percent were in need of battery maintenance.

Most of the items on the CAA checklist can be inspected by car owners in less than an hour. Several others should be performed by a certified mechanic.

One way to identify a good mechanic is to look for businesses that display CAA's Approved Auto Repair Service sign. These facilities have been cer-

Please turn to page 22

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WINTER CAR CARE 1992

Fuel pointers will save motorists cash for gas

Do you want to improve your gas mileage and save money in these times of economic uncertainty and rising gasoline prices?

If so, read on. Here are some tips that might help you recover anywhere from 15 to 25 percent of your mileage dollars.

By paying attention to the condition of your car, road and weather conditions, and your own driving style, you can trim dollars off your gasoline bills and add kilometers to every fill-up.

A Few Pointers

The first tip is to check the condition of your car.

The gasoline internal combustion engine burns a precisely-balanced mixture of air and gasoline. Too much air and the mixture burns too lean, too much gas and it's too rich. In either case, your vehicle's fuel consumption will be adversely affected. To maintain the proper ratio of air to gas, all the components of the fuel ignition and emission systems have to work at peak performance.

Drivers should follow this list

Continued from page 21

tified by CAA inspectors.

Check your car for the following (items with an asterisk should be inspected by a certified mechanic): — Proper tension and wear of all drive belts. — Condition of engine hoses. — Battery charge and condition of cables and terminals. Clean corroded terminals and replace bad cables. — Correct engine oil level and grade. Change oil every three months or 5,000 km., whichever comes first. — Proper tire inflation and wear. Uneven wear can indicate alignment, suspension or wheel balance problems. — Clean air filter. Replace dirty filters. — Adequate coolant level when engine is cold. Do not remove radiator cap when engine is hot.

A dirty air filter, for example, prevents sufficient air from flowing into the engine, with the results that you burn too much gasoline because the fuel mixture has become too rich.

The same occurs if your choke becomes stuck or is out of adjustment. If your ignition isn't timed correctly, it prevents the spark plugs from igniting the air fuel mixture at the correct instant in the cylinders. Again, the result will be unnecessarily high fuel consumption.

A worn, damaged or improperly adjusted carburetor may cause your car to idle too fast, or may cause the fuel mixture to become imbalanced—again, needlessly high fuel consumption.

Under-inflated tires or tires that are the wrong size make your car work harder than it should, meaning poor mileage.

Regular servicing will improve all of the items mentioned so far, meaning you could recover up to 15 percent of your mileage — a dividend for taking good care of your car.

On to road and weather conditions— another tip.

While we can't control the weather, we can sometimes limit its effects on fuel consumption by putting off unnecessary trips when bad weather hits.

It takes 10 percent more fuel to drive on a wet road, and a similar amount when travelling on ice and snow. Naturally, it takes considerably more fuel to heat up your engine when it's cold outside.

Strong Wind Eats Gas

The wind can work for or against us, depending on whether we're travelling against a fuel-eating head or cross wind, or with a fuel-saving tail wind.

Driving style. By slowing down, accelerating smoothly and limiting the length of time you allow your car to idle, you'll save even more fuel. In fact the best fuel mileage control is a sensitive foot.

A vehicle in good condition, attention to road and weather conditions, and a prudent foot on the gas pedal all add up to better mileage and more money in your pocket.



Keep your engine warm & it will be good to you

Car owners can keep their car's engine warm this winter by checking the antifreeze in the radiator and changing it if it is more than two years old, the Canadian Automobile Association recommends.

Antifreeze prices may be higher this winter due to oil industry disruptions in the Middle East, but motorists should not neglect this important maintenance item.

The primary ingredient in antifreeze — ethylene glycol — is a petroleum derivative and its price is influenced by the cost of crude oil.

Antifreeze protection can be checked with a simple, inexpensive test device sold at most auto part stores, or in the automotive department of other stores. A car's engine should be protected to -35 degrees or 40 degrees Celsius. This will provide protection in the coldest winter climates.

Antifreeze should always be diluted with an equal amount of water. Adding more than two-thirds antifreeze will cause the mixture's freezing point to rise.

The owner's manual should be checked for the capacity of a car's cooling system, as small cars

Please turn to page 23

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WINTER CAR CARE 1992

'Pop a top' of oil for your automobile

Of all the fluids that can be found in your car, none is so versatile as the oil that pulses through its engine. Oil has to do its job when the engine is first started on a cold winter morning and it has to work equally well at high speeds on the highway during the hottest day in the summer.

When you pop the top on one of those handy plastic litre containers, you're adding to your car's engine a substance that performs no less than 17 different functions—all of them protective.

The highly refined, multi-talented descendant of the black crude that gushes from the earth is one of 350 lubricating oils that are refined for a wide range of applications.

Things get pretty hot and heavy inside a running engine. Hot metal rubs against hot metal, temperatures quickly soar to the point where parts would melt and fuse together, were it not for a protective layer of oil.

Oil molecules act like liquid ball bearings, separating moving parts, thereby reducing the friction. Still, temperatures can run as high as 800 degrees Celsius, hot enough to damage engine parts. But the oil dissipates much of this heat, cooling the engine and permitting it to run at safe temperatures. In fact, the oil circulation system

that envelops the engine with a micro-thin film handles about 30 percent of your car's cooling duties.

Tremendous combustion pressures build up inside the engine that must be contained. Engine oil seals them in by coating piston rings, liners and piston grooves, preventing a power-rubbing condition known as blow-by.

As you can imagine, a heck of a lot of thought goes into making something that's expected to do so many jobs. In fact, there's more high-tech engineering in a drop of top quality motor oil than there is in a micro chip. Basestocks must be specially refined and fortified with a long list of additives, each of which has a specific function. The additives that reduce foaming, rust, sludge and varnish inside the engine are examples.

All the ingredients in the recipe work in concert to deliver better fuel economy, because they allow your car to run smoother. But, just like any other component, it only works properly when it's kept in top shape. In the case of motor oil, that means regular changes, including the filter. Be sure to refer to your vehicle owner's manual for the proper type and grade of motor oil to use.

That's a quick course on motor oil—from the ground up, so to speak. Next time you pop a top, you'll be a little wiser.

Strange smell could mean trouble for car and driver

A strange smell is a danger sign that should never be ignored.

Like other warning signals your car gives you, an unusual odor demands immediate attention, because it means something has either become too hot, is burning or is leaking.

Something Burning

The smell of something burning is your clue to stop the car right away, turn off the ignition and get everyone out.

Tires, plastic parts, electrical wiring and rubber hoses and belts all provide potential fuel for a blaze. If your car's temporary emergency kit includes a fire extinguisher, you stand a good chance of preventing the spread of the fire.

A car blaze spreads like wildfire, so if you see it getting away from you, you get away from it and call the fire department. Above all, protect yourself, bystanders and passengers.

The smell of burning plastic usually means overheated or burning electrical wiring—the cause of many car fires. If it can be done safely, disconnect one of the battery cables.

Don't be tempted to reconnect the battery cable once the fire has been extinguished; you could

easily start another fire. Better to have your technician look things over first.

A damaged, loose or worn out exhaust system can leak deadly exhaust fumes into the passenger compartment. Never drive your car under such conditions—especially in winter, when you're likely to have all the windows closed. Have a faulty exhaust system repaired right away.

The tell-tail smell of burning oil is unmistakable and can mean the engine oil is too hot or that some of it has been spilled or leaked onto the exhaust manifold or pipe. In either case, stop, investigate and have the problem checked by your technician.

The Smell of Gasoline

When you smell gasoline, don't take chances. Your engine may have become flooded, your gas tank over-filled, or there could be a fuel leak. In any case, stop and check it out. Never drive your car when there's a fuel leak. That's inviting disaster.

The smells of brake fluid and anti-freeze may be unfamiliar to you. Ask your technician if you can smell them when he replenishes them. That way, you're more apt to recognize a leaky braking system or an overheated radiator—both of which mean an immediate stop and further investigation by your technician.

Antifreeze has to be changed every 2 years

Continued from page 22

require less antifreeze and water than larger cars do.

Motorists who did not change their antifreeze last year should consider doing so now. Motorists need to change their antifreeze every two years to protect the cooling system from corrosion buildup and to prevent freeze-ups.

Delaying this maintenance can result in costly repairs to the engine cooling system. Also, water pumps, hoses and belts should be inspected periodically and replaced, if worn, to prevent cooling loss. Defective thermostats and loose belts can cause overheating even in cold winter weather. Hoses and belts should be replaced every four years.

Be sure to store new antifreeze and dispose of used antifreeze in a secured container. It is poisonous and has a sweet taste that children or animals could find appealing.

Get a good start with these tips

When it comes to motoring, getting started is half the battle.

Since starting your car normally takes little more than one or two seconds, it's easy to assume it's a simple process. Not so.

When you turn the key in the ignition switch, you turn on the starter motor, which is powered by the battery. A small armature on the starter motor turns the crankshaft, which makes the pistons go up and down. This is called cranking the engine.

As each piston is drawn down by the turning of the crankshaft, a mixture of air and gasoline is drawn into the cylinder. Another half turn of the crankshaft pushes the piston up again, compressing the fuel mixture.

At that point, a spark-plug inserted into each cylinder fires and burns the compressed gas. The piston is forced down again by the expanding gases in the cylinder, and the whole process is repeated literally in a flash.

But, as any technician knows, there's many a blank twist key and crank.

For example, the ignition system, which is comprised mainly of a coil, a distributor, and spark plugs and wires can interfere with starting. It's usually the first place your technician looks for trouble. A sticking choke is another. There can

be problems with dirty injectors in fuel injected engines. Or, your battery may have become weakened and needs replacement.

The thing to remember about buying batteries is to make sure the new one is large enough to do the job. Your owner's manual tells you the minimum size your car needs. However, it may be good insurance to install the largest battery that will fit your car. It's bound to give you an edge in really hot or really cold weather.

Motor oil plays a silent but important role in starting. If the oil is too thick it will make the

engine sluggish or turn over and battery-draining starts.

Make sure your oil and filter are changed regularly, and ask your technician about the right grade and type of motor oil for your car; he may recommend a thinner oil for winter conditions. You can also check the owner's manual in the glove box of your car.

And finally, remember to turn all accessories off when you start your car to reduce the load on your battery.

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Community news

Dance will be dinner's dessert

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The annual hunter's supper will be held at the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday evening November 7th from 4:30 to 6:30. The cost is just \$8 for adults, \$4 for 6 to 12 year olds, and preschoolers are admitted free. There will also be a dance in the evening with music provided by Mountain Country. There is usually a good crowd for both this supper and the dance.

What a close ball game at Atlanta on Saturday evening. And to see the Blue Jays win after such nail biting moments was almost more excitement than one could bear. To have the hydro go off in the last crucial moments of the game was such a disappointment. To see the replay the next day was not just the same at all. Those of us who get our hydro from Bancroft were very popular for a few minutes, with people frantically wanting to know what happened. It was well worth the late night to be part of such a triumph. Well done Blue Jays!

The Monmouth Senior's Club is planning an evening of entertainment on November the 28th at 8 o'clock, at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There will be Line Dancing, Clog Dancing, music by Tom Coghlan and special entertainment by the "Grandfathers' 4". The final details have not been worked out yet, but we will let you know as soon as we find out. This is just to remind you to keep this evening free, as we are sure you will enjoy what we have in store for you.

The Senior's Club would like to inform all its members that the

Christmas dinner will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre early in December. The date has not been finalized as yet. The Corner Cafe will cater. The cost will be \$10.50 each plus tax and gratuity, which brings the cost to \$13.65 per person. This is for a full buffet dinner. The club is going to have

a party after dinner, so if you have any ideas for games or entertainment of any kind, please let us know.

On Sunday, October 25th at the regular service of Wilberforce United Church, the sacrament of Baptism was bestowed on Lisa Marie, daughter of Shirley and John Finlay and Sandra Lynn, daughter of Nancy and Barry Dunford by Reverend John Sloan, minister. More than 40 people,

including relatives and friends gathered for this special occasion and promised their love, support and care to Lisa and Sandra. After the service, a delicious lunch, prepared by the parents of the girls and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all present.

The figure skating club is holding its registration at the Monmouth Arena from 10 a.m. to noon on Nov. 7. The fee is \$45. Bring your skates along!!

Weekend lull breaks with singer

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

On Saturday, October 17, Jock Mavor entertained us with a variety of old songs of several countries and played on his Omnichord as he sang. The residents, as well as visitors, really enjoy and appreciate this break in our weekends.

Rev. John Burgess conducted the Sunday night Chapel service and carried the singing beautifully without the organ music. This is very hard on him so we would appreciate anyone who can play, offering their service.

I had a very happy surprise Sunday night when my grandchildren, Kevin and Claudia came to see me from Grassie Narrows. Monday we had a game of trivia in the afternoon. There were no movies in the evening.

Tuesday chapel service was conducted by Doris Robertson and Linda Fry. We were happy when Doris returned Monday after five weeks of illness.

Since Doris and Linda were attending the

Activities' Conference in Brantford we were sort of on our own, but Gregg Sawyer did a good job carrying on with our program.

Thursday tea party was provided by the Women's Institute of Minden. They served a delicious tea. Nancy Gayton played the piano music during the tea. Those who came were Mary Cox, Mable Deacon, Jean Cox, Maude Coulter,

Nancy Cayton, and Jean Lacey.

Congratulations to Robert (Bob) Mitchell on having his 93rd birthday October 22, 1992.

The Grandfathers' 4 supplied the entertainment for Happy Hour. Everyone is glad to have them play for us. They were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Charlie Hadley. The attendants were Ellen Holden in bar, and Dottie Muirhead tending everyone's wants.

Our hearty thanks to all those mentioned above who helped brighten our week.



Park Street in Haliburton was a scary place to be on Saturday night, especially around the Woodman house. Jamie Woodman was no where to be seen, but this ghoulish mummy had a few tricks for the youngsters looking for treats

Puppet troupe will enlighten, entrance

THIS IS AN ORIGINAL story for 1992 from Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe, an amazing blend of actors, puppets and live music. sure to enlighten as well as entrance for audiences of any age, the performance includes mime, dance, narration and extensive use of both music and sound creating an environment of intimacy as a wizard guides a child through an odyssey of discovery involving wishes, magic and sometimes, some tough choices!

The Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe is no stranger to the library community in Haliburton County. Past performances have always been well received and long remembered after the actors have taken their magic and gone home.

The Troupe actually consists of four people who combine their professional talents as musicians, teachers, woodworkers and visual artists. Formed in Kingston some six years ago, they have developed specific plays for the Suzuki Music School and the Hearing Society they used a sign language interpreter.

Unfortunately, only one performance is possible: it will be at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 3, 1992 at the Community Centre in Gooderham.

Please join us in a truly memorable experience that will be enjoyed by one and all.

County of Haliburton



TENDER

RE: Renovations to Haliburton County Building to accommodate Social Service Agency.

Specifications can be picked up as of Tuesday, November 3rd at the Social Service Office, Newcastle Street, Minden. Special consideration will be given to local contractors and the lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders Closing Friday, November 6th, at 4:30 p.m., Social Services Office in Minden.

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There will be an Information Session and Campus tour on Tuesday, November 3, 1992, in Room 124 at 4:00 p.m. at the Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street. Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 12, 1992, at which time they will be opened in public.

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The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325, or Mr. Cam Clark, Plant and Property, (705) 749-5515.

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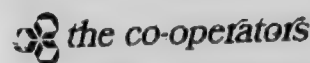
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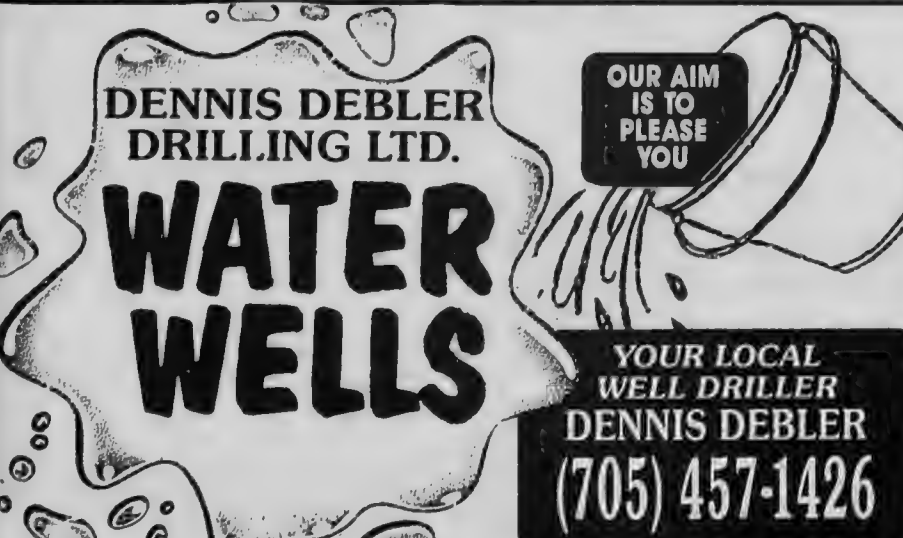
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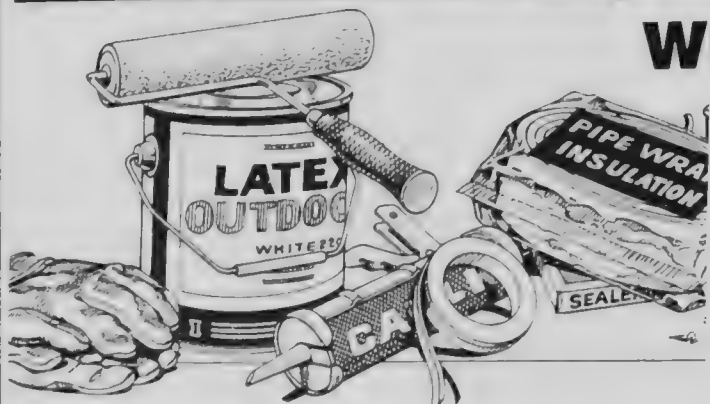
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Photos by Martha Perkins

The Stanhope Firehall was the place to be Saturday afternoon for the annual Hallowe'en party. At right, Jack Valentine gets ready to shoot 'em up while below, Matthew Mickie tries to take a bite out of his brother Jeffrey. Above, shy Brady Hicks, with his dad Bruce, doesn't quite know what to make of this rather large bunny



It wasn't safe to go out on the streets of Haliburton on Friday when Victoria Street School students paraded through the village. There were enough bad guys to keep the super heroes busy for a month

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

(705)457-1011

Linda Beachli Assoc. Broker Manager 457-2987	Vince Duchene Sales Representative 457-1423	Keith Hill Sales Representative 286-1897	Derrell Stamp Sales Representative 457-1081
Rosalind Bagg Sales Representative 754-1514	Pat Gray Sales Representative 286-2497	Chris Hodgson Sales Representative 457-2794	Ted Vasey Sales Representative 286-1201
Barry Devolin Sales Representative 457-4559	Robert Heinze Sales Representative 754-3893	Henry Pristol Sales Representative 286-1995	

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 2400 sq. ft. waterfront home, 3 big bedrms., W/O dining rm. and family rm. Fireplace, 2 baths, main floor laundry, carpet throughout, circular drive. Asking \$219,000. RE867

RIVERFRONT HOME on 1100 frontage. 6.5 acres, 1600 sq. ft. home with large garage. Home features pine and drywall interior, fireplace, bright sunroom. \$229,000. RE887

MAPLE LAKE - 1 - 2 bedroom home with garage and a 2 bedrm. cottage. 175 feet frontage. Year round access. \$230,000. RE895

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Western exposure, sand beach. Year round lakefront home. 3 bedrm. fireplace, bunkie. \$249,900. RE915

PICTURE YOURSELF LOUNGING in your outdoor hot tub with the stars overhead and Soyer's Lake lapping against your docks! \$259,000. RE825

CANNING LAKE - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, log, pine & drywall interior, a combination of old and new with over 2500 sq. ft. on a 370' SW point. \$329,000. RE699

SOYER'S LAKE - 600' point, featuring a 2000 sq. ft. R2000 home. 2 storey, double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, stone fireplace in family room. \$395,000. RE773

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2 storey cut stone FP, oak staircase. Turn key! Call for more information. \$435,000. RE917

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. Custom built Home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wetslip boathouse. \$449,000. RE913

HALIBURTON HOME - 2 for 1 Sale. A 3 bedroom home plus a one bedroom guest home, just outside of town on a large wooded lot. \$149,900. RE855

7 ACRES CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - Very private, wood/stucco, 2 car garage. Pine interior - fireplace. \$175,000. RE905

12 MILE LAKE AREA - Custom built home on beautiful pine lot. Pine kitchen, large living area, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, finished basement. Heated garage. \$179,900. RE879.

COTTAGES

DON'T BREAK THE BANK FOR A COTTAGE COUNTRY GETAWAY - Brand new shell, hydro and wood stove in. 1 acre lot. Listed at \$49,000. VA947

WATERFRONT - MINNICOCK - Very private, small cottage, selling for lot value only. \$83,500. VA957

CABIN OF LITTLE VALUE - Outlet Bay - Year round access. Clean shoreline. Asking \$95,000. VA811

HALIBURTON LAKE - CHEAP COTTAGE! Big flat lot, 3-4 bedrm., large deck lakeside. Year round access. Vendor says sell! Only \$109,450. VA917

3 BEDRM. BACKSPLIT COTTAGE - New hardwood floor, cathedral ceiling and a full basement under the back half. Located on Stormy Lake. Offering a boathouse and a sand beach all for \$119,900. VA919

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 year old Viceroy style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedrm. cottage or Home. Vinyl siding, large kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath. W/O front deck. Very private. \$147,500. VA931

KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage with storage building suitable for bunkie. Spectacular view, southern exposure, gradually sloping lot with wood and concrete steps to sundeck and dock at shoreline. \$159,900. VA949

TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE decorated with warmth and good taste. Meticulously maintained, new siding 1991, new carpet & windows 1991. Expansive deck. Lakeside dock. \$168,000. VA943

PERCY LAKE - A gem Inside & Out! Immaculate vertical pine interior, screened porch for moonlit nights, 117' of untouched shoreline with magnificent view. Only \$169,450. VA955

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage situated in quiet bay facing Crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach. \$175,000. VA929

CHARACTER, CHARACTER and MORE CHARACTER! - \$184,900. A new addition consisting of a 4 pc. bath/kitchen/DR and an existing cottage with character everywhere. 3 bedrm., bar room, sand beach and much more on Horseshoe Lake. VA905

CANNING LAKE - WINTERIZED - 3 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage with full view on 5 Lake chain. Lot is level to cottage. Lake. Stairs to dock. Road privately ploughed. Private setting. \$189,000. VA961

REDSTONE LAKE - Leave the world behind! 374 ft. waterfront studded with pine & birch. Near-new contemporary cottage loaded with extras! The best part?? \$189,450. VA945

LITTLE KENNISIS - Private lot, patio deck on water. Year round access. 3 bedrm. cottage. Asking price \$175,000. VA927

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - 560' frontage, 9 acres, older 4 bedroom cottage. 1168 sq. ft. Stone fireplace. Screened porch. Wet boathouse, guest cabin, western exposure. Asking \$350,000. VA825

VACANT LAND & ACREAGE

BEAR LAKE ROAD - Level, well treed lot on year round road near public park and boat launch to Big & Little Glamor Lake. Hydro available. \$23,000. L01075

SKI AREA - 2.34 acres of gently rolling property. Close to ski hills. Asking \$24,000. L0975

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

LEVEL BUILDING LOT with deeded access to Miskwabi Lake! Over 100' of frontage, driveway roughed in, well treed and steps from access point! \$28,900. L0927

BUILDING LOT ON BEAR LAKE ROAD within walking distance of the Municipal Park at Big and Little Glamor. Listed at \$29,000. for a QUICK SALE. L01071

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

BUILDING LOT - 105 feet of frontage on year round road. Close to access to good fishing lake. Asking \$29,900. L01067

CORNER CHALET LOT - Vendor wants it sold! Young's Trail & Sir Sam's Village Road. Well treed. Year round location. Take a look! \$35,450. L0963

BUILDING LOT - Well treed, access to Redstone Lake and close to Sir Sam's Ski area. \$35,900. L01039

KENNAWAY - EAST BAY ROAD - Acreage building lot with access to Bag Lake close by. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

LARGE CHALET LOT - Frontage on two roads. Year round access overlooking Eagle Lake. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

BAT LAKE ROAD - 1600' frontage + rolling wooded acres. Beautiful virgin sugar bush. Great investment! \$49,900. AC651

IMAGINE - 800 ACRES - Small lake on Haliburton Village's doorstep! Look to the future's growing housing demand. Beautiful property. \$500,450. AC643

VACANT WATERFRONT

WILEY'S LAKE - 12 Waterfront Lots to choose from. 1 acre Minimum. Nicely treed in birch and maple, quiet lake. Financing Available. From \$59,000. L0841

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$59,000. L0985

LAKEFRONT LOT - Affordable Lakefront Lot on Maple Lake. Well treed, year round access. Priced to sell at \$64,900. L01097

PERCY LAKE - 118 ft. waterfront. Level lot on this barely developed lake close to Algonquin Park. Driveway in. Level at lake, sloping a t back. \$75,450. L01079

PINE LAKE - 123' of Beautiful sand beach. Level lot partially landscaped. Driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed but level for building. \$79,450. L01057

LAKEFRONT ACRES - 4 lots to choose from. Get the Wilderness Experience. Outstanding bass fishing. Starting at \$84,000. L01063

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed. Spring on property. Beautiful sunsets. Close to Haliburton. \$89,000. L0859

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Lakefront that has multi-options. Home/Cottage. Year round. Off North Kashagawigamog Road. \$150,000. L01087

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

STONE HOUSE - River frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. \$189,900. RE893

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE SYSTEM - 2 bedroom Retirement home. Features: attached garage, lake frontage, whirlpool bath, rec room, full basement. Only \$198,000. RE709

MISKWABI LAKE - Retirement Home. Listed at a bargain price. 2000 sq. ft., double garage, 360' lot. FAE furnace. RE867

RESIDENTIAL

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE \$79,900. List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: Stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. RE891

HOBBY FARM - 10 Rolling Acres with Hwy. frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, kennel & garage, 3-4 bedrm. home with separate adjacent Granny apartment. \$89,900. RE919

NEWLY RENOVATED - Modern Viceroy-style, level lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at \$98,500. RE850

NEW HOME - UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom sidesplit with single car garage in town. Walk to shopping or park. \$112,000. RE899

VICEROY STYLE HOME on 2 acres in Eagle Lake near ski hill and lake. 3 bedroom with pine & drywall interior. \$119,000. RE847

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and Distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking \$125,900. RE883

MOTIVATED VENDOR - 2 STOREY HOME - Close to Haliburton, access to Kashagawigamog. 4 bedrm., garage, recently renovated. Picture perfect at \$129,900. RE877

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom home situated on over 12 scenic acres. Year round road, full basement. Not far from town. Asking \$129,900. RE845

PRIVATE! PRIVATE! PRIVATE! Located right in Ingoldeby. 3 acres surrounded by mature trees gives ultimate seclusion. 3-4 bedroom house nestled in the pines can accommodate entire family or the Artist looking for the perfect studio/home. Enjoy the evening sounds from your own screened porch. \$145,450. RE909

FARM HOUSE CHARM - with the updating you'd want! Pine floors, sun room, big kitchen, family room, updated wiring & wiring plus. Use of private lake! \$149,450. RE857

Community news

Flowers' beauty can be eternal

Horticulture Society
Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

NOV. 19TH IS our final meeting of the year and our annual general meeting. We will be looking for new members for the board of directors, which is responsible for the planning, planting and maintenance of the barrels and boxes along the streets of Haliburton. We also plan five meetings and a plant sale for the public. This is not a time intensive commitment and it is very satisfying to see our work beautify the streets. So if you are interested in joining the board or just supporting those on the board please plan to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

Our best attended meeting this year was the presentation by Georgina Williams on Drying Flowers. Georgina explained four methods of drying plants.

Air Dry. Hang a loosely tied bunch of plants upside down in a dry, cool area. Ripped rags or panty hose make good ties because they will not dig into or break the stems. There should be total air movement with all parts exposed to the air. Some examples of plants that dry well this way are yarrow, teasel, pampas plume, celosia, statice and Chinese Lantern.

Standing Air Dry. Although some stems may rot if stood up to dry some plants look better if dried standing up. Examples: Bells of Ireland, hydrangea and cattails. If you dry cattails upside down with some of their leaves the leaves should remain straight. If you dry them standing up the leaves may curve gracefully downward. Other ways to use stand drying is to add food colouring and let it soak up to change the colour of the plant. Or add a small amount of water, let it evaporate and then dry. This should help the plant to maintain more of its colour.

Desiccant. There are many commercial brands of desiccant (sand-like drying material) on the

market. Desiccants can be reused many times. Examples that need to be dried by desiccant are zinnias, pompon dahlias, peonies, tulips and daffodils.

Glycerine. Plant leaves can be stood in a glycerine mixture. The plant will soak up the glycerine to give it a supple, leathery texture. To make the mixture use one part glycerine to two parts hot water and mix well. Let cool. Strip the leaves and scrape the bark from the lower few inches. Stand the stems in the glycerine until the leaves are soft and leathery. This may take from three days to three weeks. Re-use the remaining glycerine. Plants suitable for drying with this method are boxwood, lady's mantle, english ivy, ferns, euonymus, mahonia, Japanese quince, periwinkle, peony, hosta, leather leaf, yew, beech, soloman's seal and eucalyptus.

Always pick plants at their prime when they are dry. Yellow flowers dry better than red. Some plants with slender or fragile stems may need to be wired to support them. Place dried flowers away from direct sunlight and out of humid areas. To clean your dried flowers use your hair dryer on cold about one foot away. Georgina's presentation was so successful we hope to have her back.

Please plan to attend our annual general meeting on Nov. 19th in the basement of the Haliburton United Church.



GOODALL GRADUATION: Darryl Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Goodall, graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University at the Fall Convocation with an Honours Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is presently employed at the Society of Chartered Management Accountants of Ontario as Supervisor of Administration and Finance.

How do you choose top volunteers?

CHACE

Sue Valm - 457-2989

Much has happened since my last report, not the least of which was the presentation of the Volunteer of the Year Award this past September. Some of you will remember how C.H.A.C.E. has, in the past, organized an annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner as a way of giving thanks to all of our hard working volunteers for their countless hours of love and giving. Funnily enough, this event was just getting too expensive for our budget (our number of volunteers just kept growing!) and so our

Nomination Committee was charged with coming up with an alternate event. When the idea of that Volunteer of the Year Award was considered, our next hurdle was to decide who should receive the award! In true C.H.A.C.E. spirit, we simply decided that our first annual would just have to be shared. Congratulations to Lynn Higgs Thompson and Ed Moll for being the first recipients and thank you both for all you have given to C.H.A.C.E. Inc!

Another significant happening has been the reduction of hours at the

Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres (the hours at our Day Care remain 7:30 - 5:30, Monday to Friday). The new hours for Minden and Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Places are: Monday to Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Board of Directors and our staff are currently looking at reducing our Saturday openings as well - possibly closing alternate Saturdays come January. We'll let you know as the time approaches.

The cutback in staffing (and other supports), combined with the increased use of our Resource Centres, challenges us to stretch our resources like never before. As I'm sure you can appreciate, these are very challenging times for our staff as they struggle to continue with their high quality of programming for our children and adults but with limited means. It seems timely, then, to remind our families of the cooperative nature of our Resource Centres. For the most part, both our centres have been supported by parents and caregivers who always help with our activities and who remember to tidy-up after themselves and their children. For those of you who may be new to C.H.A.C.E. or who may have forgotten the original intent of Resource

Centres, now is the perfect time to give that bit extra. We need your help.

I'm happy to report that our Private Home Day Care Network has experienced an unexpected increase of late. Joining our current roster of caring Providers, Hilda Haemstaedt (Minden), Liz Nicholson (Donald) and Gail Kent (Minden) are Andrea Roberts (Eagle Lake) and Melanie Tripp (near the Essonville Line). I believe that the new profile child care has enjoyed, in particular the Child Care Reform Consultation process, has resulted in an increased respect for the role of all child care workers, including licensed and informal home care providers. Bouquets to all the child care workers in our County!

The workers at C.H.A.C.E. Day Care in Minden know only too well what is involved in providing loving and exciting care. Know that you are welcome to step in at any time to view our centre and meet our staff. Full fee (\$21.50 per day) and subsidized (\$4.30 per day) spaces are available in both our preschool and school aged programs. Call Wendy at 286-4074 for more information on our Day Care or myself, Sue Valm, at 457-2989 for information on Private Home Day Care services.

Seniors get answers at Stanhope club

Stanhope Seniors have been busy with well attended luncheon meetings. Guest speakers dealt with popular subjects like "Yes or No", "Why you should have a will" and "You and your taxes".

Not to mention the regular activities. Every Tuesday at 1 p.m. there's Bridge and at the same time, indoor shuffleboard. (This week if you are a beginner we will teach you how to play and enjoy the game all winter). Thursday morning is set aside for the line dancers (very popular). Every second Wednesday its Bid Euchre at 7:30 p.m.

All activities are at the Firefighters Hall on the Northshore Rd. We nearly forgot to say the Seniors Tennis has ceased until the 1st of May next year. (We might have played all winter but couldn't find any black balls).

Now there's the "Official Opening" of the winter festive season on Mon. Nov. 9th 12 noon. "Lunch Plus" features Elinor Kleinschmidt's homemade soup. After lunch there's a matinee "Let the good times roll". President Dale Anthes is going to "break

a leg" to entertain you with a Sing a long and some of the best stories from his life time collection as an Innkeeper. It's Food and Fun all in one. Only \$3.00 members, others \$5.00. (You can join for just \$5.00 and it may last forever).

Please reserve now - We have to know if you're coming. 754-3457. Mark your calendar; a great time guaranteed.



Canada Trust Realty Network

Canada Trust/Lindsay Realty Inc.
878-0500 (off) 324-9677 (evgs)

Patrick O'Reilly, Sales Representative/Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE BY AUCTION

SATURDAY NOV. 14 - 2pm

Open House Sat. Nov. 7 12-4/ Sun. Nov. 8 12-2
Executive Chalet, 20 min. North of Minden off Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs Rd; Kushog Corners. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, master bdrm. with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sauna, hot tub, large rec room in finished basement. Located on yr. round rd., access to Kushog Lake, on snowmobile trail-close to Sir Sam's and Hidden Valley. Has potential to be time share, joint ownership property for permanent and recreational purpose.

Patrick O'Reilly, Sales Rep./Auctioneer
Canada Trust/Lindsay Realty Inc.

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Box 127, Highland St. Haliburton

Box: (705) 457-2250

BUS: 457-1011

RES: 286-2497

Years resident in Haliburton County Member of the

Canning Lake Property Owners Association

NEW LISTING

CANNING LAKE

Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage w/drilled well, 200 amp service, pine & drywall interior & lots of privacy. Lot is level & grassy to cottage then slopes to lake with good stairs to dock.

Beautiful view on 5 lake chain.

\$189,000.00

NEW LISTING

HOBBY FARM

10 Rolling Acres with Hwy. frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, garage, etc. Plus 3 or 4 bedroom home with separate adjacent granny apartment.

Incredible Buy!

\$89,900.00

Be above the Crowd - Call Julie Gray



Julie Gray
Sales Representative

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Box 127, Highland St. Haliburton

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Haliburton Area Properties

PINE LAKE 4 SEASON COTTAGE: Has level lot, S.W. exposure, sandy shoreline, artesian well, 2 car garage, 2 boats & motors, satellite dish & receiver. Family room too! Shows well at \$159,900. Call Karen Travis 457-2220.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE WATERFRONT HOME: Perfect for large family. Tastefully finished, jacuzzi, fieldstone fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2nd kitchen in basement. \$299,900. Call Karen Travis 457-2220.

PINE LAKE LOG COTTAGE: 2 bedroom & loft, plus bunkie. 2 pc. & 3 pc. bath, screened in porch, southern exposure, year round access and only \$99,900. Call Karen Travis 457-2220.

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA: Country Home - 3 bdrm, storey and a half, renovated with new windows and pine kitchen, maple hardwood floors in dining room and living room, double carport & garage, wonderful views over lake. **REDUCED TO \$119,000.** Call Madeline Doyle 457-2220.

VICTORIA STREET LOT: on town services, cleared & ready to build, walk to downtown. **REDUCED TO \$35,000.** Call Madeline Doyle 457-2220.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: area of new homes, over 200' on road, perfect site for your new home. \$25,500. Call Madeline Doyle.

HALIBURTON: Newly redecorated 4 bdrm. home centrally located in town. Large livingroom with airtight stove, family room off kitchen. Many amenities. Must be seen to be appreciated, list \$149,900. Call John Parish 457-2220.

STORMY LAKE: Prestigious point property with 250 ft. sand and rock frontage. Lots of pines with southern exposure. Exclusive 3 bdrm. home or cottage includes livingroom with fireplace, raised master bdrm. with 5 pc. ensuite, custom kitchen. Basement with workshop and rec room. Many amenities such as 3 car garage with auto doors, built in microwave and garburator to name but a few. List \$259,000. Call John Parish 457-2220.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Location plus, close to Haliburton Golf Course with 200 ft. of sandy rock frontage. Older 3 bdrm. cottage has livingroom with stone fireplace, dining area, 2 pc. bath and kitchen. Front on County Road #18 and Kashagawigamog Lake. List \$155,000. Call John Parish 457-2220.

SKIING AND BOATING AND FISHING: All in one on Moose Lake near Sir Sams. New contemporary over 1300 sq. ft. bungalow on year round road. Asking \$167,900. Call Goldwin Foster to view 457-2220.

LAST CHANCE BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES: Nestled among whispering pine sits a 2 bdrm. cottage on a flat sand beach on Paradise Lake, minutes from town. Offered at \$79,800. Call Goldwin Foster 457-2220.

BOAT HOUSE YES! YOU GOT IT! on beautiful Haliburton Lake plus a 3 bdrm. cottage, very private, magnificent view of main lake, gentle slope to stoney shore line. Asking \$134,900. Call Goldwin Foster 457-2220.

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

NEW LISTING: Cozy and very attractive 7 year old cottage just 1 km off County Road #4 or Esson Lake. Open concept with pine interior and vinyl siding. Block partial basement. Good shoreline on large trout lake. Good value at \$129,000. Call Mary Harnden 448-2311

507 NEAR GOODERHAM: double wide mobile. Spacious with plenty of closet space. Good starter or retirement home. Aluminum exterior. In good condition. Make an offer \$59,900. Call Mary Harnden 448-2311

NEAR JORDAN LAKE! HIGHLAND GROVE: great retreat cabin. Only 200 yards from the lake. Spring near the building and nature out back. Hydro in. Nicely decorated and in good condition. Only \$42,500.00 Call Mary Harnden 448-2311.

BURNT RIVER - REDUCED: level, sandy building lot with 166' frontage on Burnt River, year round access, reduced to \$48,900. - make an offer. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

HARBURN ROAD - ACREAGE: 10 acres with frontage on two year round maintained roads, near Drag Lake for swimming and boating. List price \$29,500. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

BLUE HAWK LAKE - Reduced again to sell - \$138,900. Cottage or home, 4-bedrooms, saunas, stone fireplace, facing west. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

GET BACK TO BASICS - THIS DELIGHTFUL LOG CABIN: charming loft with skylight. Spring water. Road access. Very private setting. Worth a look at \$89,000! You won't be disappointed. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.

HOUSE HUNTING??? Then consider this truly delightful and unique 3 bdrm. home. It's on Ridgeview Drive and the view will knock your socks off! Just listed at \$149,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with 136 ft. of waterfront, 3 pc. bath, shows pride of ownership, boat & motor included. Asking \$144,900. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

LITTLE KENNISIS: building lot with 330 feet of waterfront. Asking \$155,000. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

FORTESQUE LAKE RETREAT: property with 2150 feet of waterfront and over 77 acres of land. Asking \$299,900. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

QUIET LIVING AT ITS BEST: 1 1/2 storey home in the village of Haliburton. Very tastefully decorated. 2 bdrms. Nice yard. Asking \$119,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe 457-2220.

COZY IN TOWN HOME: Right in the village of Haliburton. Close to schools, town. Great starter home. Totally renovated. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for more details \$89,900. 457-2220.

GRASS LAKE STARTER COTTAGE: 3 bdrms. 3 pc. bath, excellent sand beach, facing south. Year round access. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. \$87,000. Try an offer! Call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Attractive backsplit cottage, 864' gentle slope to good shoreline. Furnished. 3 pc. bath. 3 bedrooms. Reduced to sell at \$119,000. Call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

JIM BEEF LAKE: Attractive 3 bedroom home, dining room, w/o doors to partially enclosed deck. Main floor laundry. Full basement. Asking \$106,000. Call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3789
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe
Stefan Bjelis	457-4505	Karen Travis
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2813	447-2973
MINDEN		
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Tom Gardner
Goldwin Foster	754-1184	Jim Gilligan
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Melanie Moffat
John Parish	457-2986	Erwin Rothmeier
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Joe Shapera

448-2311

JUST LISTED: Monrock Lake, 3 bdrm. stone fireplace, dug well, single car garage, year round road. Priced to sell at \$87,000.00. Call Darlene Reil 448-2311.

TORY HILL: Old building with character, hardwood floors & wainscoting on walls, sitting on edge of McCue Lake. \$12,500. Call Darlene Reil.

HADLINGTON ROAD: 10 acres on year round road, driveway in, touching over 7,000 acres of crown land. \$17,900. Call Darlene Reil 448-2311.

EVENING TELEPHONE

Mary Harnden ... 448-2032

Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

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Community news

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO, Tuesday, November 3, 1992, Page 29

Legion helps community in many ways

Legion Branch 129 Gerald Irish - 457-2571

I have been asked questions such as, "Why do you belong to Legion?" and "What does the Legion do for this community?" Here are some answers.

Legion is providing low rental housing developments in 15 Ontario communities. Haliburton is one of these communities, e.g. Echo Hills Apartments.

Your Legion is involved in a bursary and scholarship program. Over 209 branches award more than \$200,000 annually for student education.

The Ontario Provincial command Bursary Program underwritten by the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Branches, awards in excess of \$325,000 each year. Br. 129 L.A. gives out hundreds of dollars each year to local students. This was made abundantly evident on Saturday evening, October 24, at the Honours and Awards ceremonies at the High School. L.A. Pres. Kay Wyllie presented scholarships of \$100. each to students Lynn Peacock and Elizabeth Shaw. Br.

129 Pres. Wally Chambers presented the year 4 Auto Mechanics Scholarship of \$50 to Ross Lemon and the G4 Machine Shop Scholarship of \$50 to Allan Jeans. Your Public Relations Officer Gerald Irish presented the Year 4 Office Procedures Scholarship of \$50 to Michelle Wright and to Tracy Simms, an outstanding OAC graduating student, a scholarship of \$100. Your Youth Education Officer, Joan Irish presented the Legion Bursary of \$200 to a General Level Graduating Student, Jodi McCracken. Joan also presented the Earl Shipley Memorial Bursary of \$100 to a graduate pursuing further education in a medical field, Robyn Raeburn. Altogether your Branch and L.A. made presentations totaling \$750.

This Branch and 222 others are involved each year in Public Speaking Contests culminating with the provincial Finals. Over 150 Branches, your included, sponsor Literary and Poster Contests in Ontario, leading to

National Competition.

Legion Branches in Ontario sponsor or financially support youth hockey, softball, baseball, lacrosse and soccer.

Branch 129 sponsors the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps #1129; 142 other Branches sponsor Navy, Army and Air Force Cadet Corps for boys and girls. Ontario Legions also sponsor 233 Scout Troops and Cub and Girl Guide Packs.

Branch 129 can point with pride at the Army Cadet Corps they sponsor. They recently were awarded the colonel John H.C. Clarry Trophy for the top army cadet corps in Ontario. This is quite an honour for the Corps and for your Branch, as the sponsor.

Many Branches support and/or sponsor Gymnastics and Figure Skating Clubs, Beavers, Majorettes and Bands, etc. Branch 129 is involved with many of these, especially the Legion Pipe Band.

The Ontario Provincial

command is co-sponsor with the Ontario Safety League in the Ontario Summer Safety Program.

Funds have been established to assist in the needs and care of our Veterans in hospital. Your Branch was the leader in fund raising for the Catscan in a Peterborough hospital and supports local hospitals financially and with equipment donations. The fund raising campaign in this area was spearheaded by Br. 129 Comrades Mabel Brannigan and Jack MacDonald.

This is only a partial list of our involvement in this community and the communities in Ontario. Legion is a very important part of any community. Legion has as its primary aim - Service.

I belong to Legion and am proud of it.

A fun-loving group of comrades from Branch 11 in Toronto visited your Branch on Tues. Oct. 20. On Sun. Oct. 25, 22 Legionnaires and L.A. members and 12 Legion

Band members travelled to Brechin for a Service of Remembrance there. It was really good to have Don Johnston, come out of retirement for the day. Leading the parade. Thanks, Don.

A few years ago your executive put up a glass faced case in the club room where Legion veter-

ans' pictures are displayed. Is your picture there? Do you have a picture of you when in the services? If so, bring it to the Legion. We'll make sure it gets up there. Let's fill the display case.

Plan now to attend a Pub afternoon on Sunday, December 6, starting at 2 p.m. Excellent entertain-

ment will be provided by a father-son duo who will regale you with music and comedy. You'll have a great time. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 at the door. Proceeds will go to the building fund. Come out, have fun and support your Branch.

All Legion members who love curling are

reminded to sign their entry forms for the first annual Jack Bassett Memorial Bouspiel. Make up a team, pick up your entry form at the Branch and enter this bouspiel to be curled on Saturday, November 21.

See you at the General Meeting on Thursday, November 5.

Wilberforce's generosity adds county touch

Cadets Haliburton Corps 1129 - 286-3540

Our Cadet Corps is now truly a Haliburton County Cadet Corps. We are happy to announce that the Wilberforce Legion is providing a bus on Monday nights to transport the young people from the Harcourt and Wilberforce area to Haliburton for cadet training. Any cadet or prospective cadet and parents interested in riding on this bus can call 286-3540. Call collect if long dis-

tance) for information.

Our recruiting officer and a team of cadets will be recruiting in the Harcourt, Wilberforce area on the 14th and 15th of November. We'll try and fill this bus with future leaders (cadets).

On Sunday Oct. 25, the weather co-operated to make it possible for us to have a successful Bush and Fieldcraft day at Camp Brannigan. The cadets learned practical

lessons about: tent raising, latrine digging, knot tying, fire making and processing their ration packs and they did some marching. It was a new experience for the new cadets eating pre-packaged fieldrations.

The first group of 25 new cadets successfully passed their test on basic knowledge of the cadet movement.

Our cadets will be help-

ing the Legionnaires sell poppies in Haliburton and Minden.

Join cadets, if you are 12 - 18 years old. It's free, it's fun. Cadets meet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A free bus runs from Minden Municipal Office, leaving at 6:15 p.m. returning at 9:40 p.m. for more information, call 286-3540.

Send your comments to
The Echo, Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Licensed Pump Installers by M.O.E.
Sales, Repairs, Installations for: Jacuzzi, Grundfos, Myers, Red Jacket, Duro, Berkeley
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ALL YOUR AGGREGATE NEEDS
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BASEMENTS & BUILDINGS UP TO 3 STORIES

WARMER • STRONGER
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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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STANHOPE AIRPORT
Excellent starter opportunity. 2 bedroom home, a full basement, a driveway, and a level sandy lot with mature pine trees.
SOLD
\$57,900.00

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD
1680 sq. ft. low on a 12 acre lot. 2,000' road frontage, hardwood bush with a view of the lake.
\$159,900.00



DRAG LAKE Outlet Bay
Point Lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement in an area of new cottages. Possible VTB
\$184,900.00

BITTER LAKE, Sloping lot with mature evergreens and a good view. Fully winterized cottage being renovated. New full walkout basement, windows, drywall and new roof. Airtight woodstove, fridge & stove included. \$129,900.00.

Enjoy access to the lake without the high price of a lakefront lot. I have several building lots available that have deeded access to the lake or share in a common lakefront lot. Affordable!!

Prices start at \$14,900.00

WENONA LAKE, southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedrm. cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$118,900.

L. REDSTONE LAKE, 4 Season retreat, chalet style bldg. in park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrm., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900.

GLAMOR LAKE, Contemporary style cottage featuring a loft overlooking the livingroom, lge. stone fireplace and skylights. 4 bedrms., 3 pc. bath & screened porch. Level lot with 202' beautiful sand beach. \$149,900.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, beautifully finished 3 bedrm. Viceroy home/cottage. Level lot with safe sandy beach. Large fireplace, pine & drywall interior, custom maple cabinets, jacuzzi tub, central vac, and more! \$159,000.

HAWK LAKE ROAD, 92 acres, good hardwood bush. Nicely landscaped property, 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage with loft, all within walking distance to Halls Lake. \$149,000.

CARNARVON, Great starter home. 2 bedrm. bungalow on full basement, well maintained. \$83,900.

Call Larry 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277

LOOKING TO BUILD IN TOWN?

Imagine a 1.4 acre lot in the prestigious subdivision off Sunnyside Street for only \$29,900.00

PERHAPS WEST GUILFORD is where you'd like to build. There is a 1.5 acre lot on County Road 6 for \$24,900.00

IF YOU'D PREFER A Level, nicely pine treed, 5 acre lot, maybe the Barry Line is the right location for you. This lot is \$29,900.00

DUCK LAKE ROAD offers 13.5 acres of pines, birch and rolling hills, on a year round road. Priced right at \$43,900.00



This well maintained two bedroom home on a quiet village street in town was recently placed on the market & is a great buy for the starting family or for retirement. The price is appealing too ... at just
SOLD
\$69,900.00

Call Ruth 457-1538

Certified Appraisals

On staff, an appraiser licensed through the Appraisal Institute of Canada (CRA) can provide you with a certified appraisal for:

Financing • Acquisition

• Litigation • Estates

• Capital Gains • etc.



Kashagawigamog
100' frontage, cosy 3 bedroom cottage with a nice view of the lake. Good shoreline, fully furnished for only
\$129,500.00

Kashagawigamog
Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage with a 4 pc. bathroom. Good shoreline and nice view of the lake.
\$149,500.00



Call Wilfred 754-2416

CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND FEE SCHEDULES

The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360,
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
457-1037 • 457-3275 (Fax)

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JAG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton — Minden — Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

FORD 9N TRACTOR with snow blade and chains \$1,300. Phone 457-1515, after 6 p.m. 754-2565.

1-CA-3

HUNTING CLOTHING

Coats - Coveralls - High Bib Pants
Blaze Orange - Camo - Real Tree
Vests - Gloves - Hats - Boots
Haliburton's Construction Warehouse
457-2062

1-P-3

4-5 FOOT ALBERTA SPRUCE, 2-3 foot Colorado spruce and white pine, Mugo Pine, Trees and shrubs for hedging and screening. Call Dave Coty Nursery 448-2594.

1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150, by the weekend \$250, or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

GP TIRES Plus blemished Tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P1857014 radial snow tires set of 2 \$90. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-3

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

FLEA MARKETS
Smith Falls. Absolutely a real flea market. Every Sunday year-round. Collectibles, crafts, antiques and nearly new. Dealers welcome. 65 Cornelia Street East. (613) 283-8448

1-BC

FOR SALE

NEW BOAT TOPS AND COVERS. Custom made to fit, over 30 colours to choose from. Also boat interiors made to look like new. Marine Carpet, boat seats and top hardware available. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers and Awnings at 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

BEST BUILDING PRICES — Steel Strai-wall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Final summer clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours. 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
50% OFF
Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch, Haliburton
457-3734 or 457-3126.

1-CA-TF

SPECIAL OFF SEASON LOW PRICES
FOR Re-gripping. Victory grips \$3.50 and Victory Cord grips \$6.00. Beaverbrook Golf Club 286-1378.

1-CA-10

SQUARE BALES OF HAY. (705) 786-2838 or (705) 754-2803.

1-P-3

FOR SALE — (1) Antique piano (upright grand) (Morris); (2) Hot tub (large 6 people) includes pump and cover; (3) Electric Range (full size) like new; (4) Clothes dryer (large model). Phone 457-3126.

1-CA-3

JA CASE TRACTOR — good condition, has hydraulic pump and equipped for front mounted snow plow. 754-2464, West Guilford.

1-P-3

RECLINERS — Two black leather look \$125. pair. Table, 42" round, chrome/ arborite with floor cloth, glass top and 4 swivel chairs. \$125. set. 286-3308.

1-P-10

STEEL BUILDINGS — Future Steel Buildings winter special. Keep the factory busy during the winter months and take delivery in the Spring. Save up to 25%. Call toll-free 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

NEW CATALOGUE! Uncommon B.C. products — many handmade. Gifts, goods, jewellery, crafts, toys, art, cards, more! \$3 (\$5 off order). Sargeant's, Box 2188, Vancouver, BC, V6B 3V7.

1-BC

USED, excellent condition, Hitachi VHS model VM-2100A video camcorder, all attachments, including extra 2 hour rechargeable battery. \$450. 754-2791.

1-P-3

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

PLAIN COMMERCIAL COLOURED
GALVANIZED HI-RIB LO-RIB
\$39. \$38. \$48.
SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE
CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE \$350; floor hung oil furnace and 200 gallon tank, good for small home or cottage, \$100; Also 4 h.p. snow blower \$450. All items in good condition. 489-3043.

1-CA-10

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FIVE FOOT Double glass sliding door with screen \$100; Two teleposts, half price. 447-2011.

1-P-10

1986 SKIDOO Formula Plus, new track, excellent condition, \$2,400. firm; 1980 Everest 500, new track, new seat, good condition \$1,100. 1988 GrandAm, certified auto, 4 dr., air, cassette, \$3,895. 457-3836.

1-P-10

1 AUTOMATIC Wood burning stove with fan. Used only 1 month. Phone 754-2161.

1-P-3

ASSEMBLED TAMIYA RADIO CONTROL 4 wd Terra Scorchers. Professional off-road racer. Complete set with spare parts and tires. \$500. value. Still A-1. Asking \$300. o.b.o. 286-1862.

1-P-3

ITEMS FOR SALE — Airtight Wood Stove, \$200; 14 ft. fibreglass canoe, \$100; Table saw - Rockwell Beaver, ¾ h.p. motor, \$300; Waterbed, no frame, \$40. 1-488-2072.

1-B-3

ONE, TRUCK CAP to fit a Ford Ranger; 7' fibreglass box \$250. Call 754-2302.

1-NC-3

TIRES 4, 225-75-15. Mounted on GM rims with chrome rings \$185; Box liner and running boards for sale, \$100. Call Bill 457-1992.

1-P-3

2 VW RABBITS for sale. One is set up for ice racing. \$100. for the pair. Call 754-4065.

1-P-3

1981 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham. Good condition \$1,650. Call Al Mayo 286-2011, 286-4441.

1-CA-3

BACKHOE 1979 JD310. Good condition \$9,800; Dump Truck 1979, Chev. 5 ton, 50,000 km, \$3,000 or will trade for vehicle or anything of value; 1870 Log house, squared timbers, 24' x 30' fair condition. B.O. All in Maple Lake area. 519-524-4180.

1-P-10

Windy Ridge Studio

Handmade Gold & Silver Jewellery
Beautiful Designs. A Great Selection
Many Pieces with a Nature Theme
Canoes and Wooden Boats
Cedar/Canoe & Cedar/Canoes
Wooden Rowing & Sailing Boats, and a good choice of Handmade Paddles
Usually OPEN please call 457-1596

BRAND NEW AMERICAN MADE Fortress radial tires, all seasons, all sizes available, special this week, 205-75-14's, \$78 each, or \$140. for the pair; Also, 235-75-15's, \$95 each or \$170. for the pair. All prices include taxes. Call Randy after 5, 457-3836. Guaranteed lowest prices.

1-P-10

CARS

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$3,700. Call 457-1487.

2-NC-TF

GOOD DEAL 85 BUICK Century Station wagon. Asking \$1,900. Call 457-1300.

2-CA-TF

'84 RENAULT — 2 door, 67,000 km, 1 driver. 457-3821.

2-P-3

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT. As is \$200. 457-1984.

2-P-3

FOR SALE OR LEASE — '91 Plymouth Acclaim. V6 p.s., p.b., a/c, p.w., locks and mirrors. Excellent condition. 35,000 km. Call between 7 - 11 p.m. 286-1213.

2-CA-3

CARS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24-hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

2-BC

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1987 CHEV S-15 V-6 Standard, 5 speed, p.s., p.b. Good condition, \$3,800 as is. 457-3441.

3-P-3

SNOWMOBILES

TWO SNOWMOBILES — Yamaha Inviters '86 & '88, mint condition, independent suspension, built-in adjust. seats, hot grips, liquid cooled, low mileage, electric start. After 6, 754-3116.

4-P-3

1988 SKI-DOO CITATION, hardly used, \$1,500. Light and easy to control. 754-2352 days 754-3336 evenings. Ask for Cathy.

4-P-3

'79 KAWASAKI 440 INVADER, excellent running condition, all new drive line, too many parts to list, Lid seat. \$1,200. or b.o. 457-1665.

4-P-10

1990 SKI-DOO TUNDRA, Used one season, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 754-2808.

4-P-3

LOST

\$400 REWARD — Stolen Suzuki A.T.V., yellow body-damaged, blue seats and frame. Loud 2 stroke motor. No questions asked. Julian 1-800-268-9879.

6-P-Nov17

WANTED

"WANTED" Snowmobiles, 4x4's, All Terrain, bikes, trucks, vehicles, tractors, tools and equip. for our Annual Snowmobile Auction Sat. Nov. 21, 10 a.m. at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale. Turn your unwanted machines and equip. into cash. To Consign bring to Barn or call Calvin Mabee Auctions (705) 374-4800 or (705) 454-2841. Don't miss it!

8-CA-17

WANTED — 16" seasoned firewood, cut, split and stacked prior to May/92. Call 705-295-6802.

8-CA-24

IS THERE ANOTHER CRAZY PERSON out there driving back to the city Sun. night to a job? I would gladly share the gas. Phone 457-2673.

8-P-3

TO GIVE AWAY

1 HOSPITAL BED, Manual lift, complete with mattress; 2 chair lifts; 1 walker; 1 Commode chair. Very suitable for patient home use. 705-448-2534.

9-P-3

PETS

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies, born Aug. 6. Ready to go. \$100. each; Also born Aug. 25, Shepherd and Border Collie pups \$50. each. Call 286-6763.

10-B-10

FREE TO GOOD HOME — kittens, female, 6 weeks old, vet checked. Call 286-6341.

10-P-3

FOR RENT

COSY 1 BEDROOM APT. In Minden, good location and parking, 1st floor, newly decorated, now available 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fireplace, fridge and stove, 5 mins. south of Minden. \$500. plus utilities, first and last required. Non smokers and no pets preferred. Available Nov. 16/92. 488-3231.

11-P-10

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Kinmount, available Nov. 1, \$425. plus utilities. Call (416) 925-4640.

11-B-10

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, West Guilford. Close to shopping and laundromat. \$525/month, plus utilities. Call 754-2430. References please.

11-P-10

LARGE HOUSE on 5 acre lot, close to West Guilford. 2 bedrooms downstairs, 3 bedrooms upstairs. \$500 or \$600. per month, plus utilities. (Upstairs can be closed off). First and last, available in December. Dorset, 1-766-2214.

11-P-10

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, half way between Minden and Haliburton, use of house facilities. 457-1923.

11-P-10

FOR RENT

LARGE SUNNY ROOM for rent, 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Furnished, \$70. a week. Responsible working individuals only please. Call 754-4065.

11-P-3

APT. FOR RENT in Minden. Parking. Call days 286-3167.

11-CA-24

PRIVACY PLUS! New 2-Bedroom Apt., Highway 118, 5 min. from Haliburton. Private drive, spacious yard, \$595. monthly includes heat, hydro, air conditioning, and appliances. Call evenings (705) 754-2731.

11-P-3

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT above store in Haliburton. Appliances included, utilities extra. First and last required at \$380. per month. Applications at Banks Store 457-1490.

11-CA-TF

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOME, Furnace Falls/Kinmount area. References required. No pets, first and last months rent, \$450. plus utilities. 286-4843 or 447-2055 after 6:00 p.m.

11-P-3

FREE MONTH'S RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE SPACE — large area with 11 ft. doors, for boats, cars, furniture, etc. Reasonable rates. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

BACHELOR APARTMENT newly decorated overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy. 118. Can be furnished \$375. heat and hydro included. First and last, references required. Buckside Apts. 489-2747.

11-P-3

LARGE THREE BEDROOM Apartment newly decorated with fireplace overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy. 118 with fridge and stove \$550. heat and hydro included. First and last, references required. Buckside Apts. 489-2747.

11-P-3

RENO HALIBURTON HOUSE for rent, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 4 appliances, airtight stove, studio workshop, living room, dining room on ½ acre with garage. Close to everything \$600/mo. plus utilities. Available in December. Call John 1-416-928-6675 or 457-9182.

11-B-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES — Since 1986, we have been Canada's #1 display merchandising co. Our busiest season is the next 2 months. If you need to make \$1,000, then call us today! 1-416-398-0919, 1-416-398-0924.

14-BC

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! Distributors for high-volume household item. Small investment for stock. Info. write: Double D Enterprises, 1148 Queen St., Kincardine, Ontario N2Z 1G5.

14-BC

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME (COTTAGE), new, 5 miles from Haliburton on the Harburn, year round road, unfinished. Will finish or sell as is. Call 457-2433.

15-CA-3

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

16-BC

up to **50% OFF**
vertical & mini blinds
FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Professionally Installed - Guaranteed
'low, low' prices,
because I don't have the overhead
phone Connie -The Finishing Touch- 457-3126 or 3734

FOR A PROFESSIONAL IMAGE

CHOOSE BUSINESS CARDS
AND STATIONERY FROM
OUR EXTENSIVE SELECTION
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

THE ECHO - 457-1037



NEVER AGAIN!
a War Amps video series

"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."

The War Amps believes it has a responsibility to warn younger generations about the true horrors of war. Who better to recount the battles as they really happened than the veterans who experienced war first-hand? The **NEVER AGAIN!** videos provide historical accounts of Canada's participation in the First and Second World Wars and Korea.</



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981

Discounts Available

VACATION

FLORIDA 4-STAR RESORT. Furnished, 2 baths, laundry, heated pool, spa, golf, shopping. Minutes to Disney/Epcot, Sea-World, Universal, beautiful area, dinner shows. Weekly, Monthly. Phone (613) 646-2030.

17-BC

Shop the classifieds

HELP WANTED

DO YOU ENJOY KNITTING, crocheting or other crafts. Representative wanted to sell yarns, needle crafts and crafts supplies in your area. Ideal candidate should be able to do some needle crafts. For more information call toll-free 1-800-665-0904.

18-P-10

WANTED: 99 Overweight people. Lose 10 to 29 pounds per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. (604) 533-5576.

18-P-24

AIRLINE JOBS! \$600 - \$20/hr. with excellent benefits. Many positions. Men/women. Will train. Call 1-504-646-4512 ext. F-273. 24 hours.

18-P-10

OUT OF WORK? Feeling useless, depressed? Opportunities abound to volunteer while you job search. Time spent in structured productive activity can do wonders for your self confidence. Volunteer work can expand the network of people who know you and your skills. Be visible, be active. This tip from the Haliburton County Employment Centre, York St. below Stedmans 457-1316.

18-CA-3

C.H.A.C.E. INC. requires a part-time (21 hours/week) Resource Centre Staff person for their Haliburton Parent-Child Enrichment Centre. C.E.C., Social Services or Recreation background a definite asset. Please forward resume with handwritten cover letter to Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Deadline for applications is November 20th, 1992.

18-CA-10

COMMISSIONED EXPERIENCED salespeople for floor and window coverings. Also floor covering installers. Health and dental benefits available. Own transportation required. Fax resume to (604) 287-3007.

18-BC

DAWSON

INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
BOX 565, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

CAREER POSITION AVAILABLE

Successful Applicant to possess:

- secretarial experience with some computer background
- pleasant interpersonal skills
- insurance background with a R.I.B.O. license a definite asset

Please deliver resumes to office.

HIGHLAND ST. - HALIBURTON

A StrokeFree Environment

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 Xtn. K273 24 hrs. Directory Refundable Fee.

18-P-6

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HARDWORKING couple relocating to Haliburton area, seeking employment. Management experience in Hospitality Industry but will do other jobs. Please call (416) 729-2001, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

19-P-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CAREER GUIDE to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Air conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos.

21-CA-3C

D.G. BOODY & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Elaine Townsend
Workers Compensation Problems
Health and Safety Concerns
P.O. Box 155, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0.
Telephone (705) 448-3088.

21-P-3

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
PAINTING
YARDWORK
GENERAL HANDYMAN
RELIABLE
754-3089

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years
with our factory trained
personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

The COUNTRY CARPENTER

-Renovations-
-Additions-
-Decks-
-Landscape Stairs-

HALIBURTON
(705)457-1860

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates,
measuring and guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village.

21-CA-TF

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping
and Tax Service** Box 322, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2986.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign
installation, maintenance, lighting, etc.
Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime.
Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints,
Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,
Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as
reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on
complete system replacement,
from converter back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

**DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
AUDITORIUM**
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWING
Residential and Commercial plowing
Reasonable rates, 2 plows and loader.
Carnarvon and Halls Lake area.
Please call
Bucklidge Cottage Construction
489-2747.

22-P-10

SERVICES AVAILABLE

**GREAT PERMANENT, HISTORICAL/
record/resource.** This newspaper and
most of Ontario's weekly newspapers
reproduced regularly in microfiche form.
Duplicate copies available by calling
OCNA, (416) 844-0184.

22-BC

BARN REMOVAL. Everything from lower-
ing old barns to ground level, to complete
site clean-up. Some jobs free in exchange
for salvage. Dan (416) 957-1015, Gene
(416) 957-0417.

22-BC

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment
for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-
it-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call
457-1550.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's,
Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast
turn around. Most parts in stock. Call
Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

22-CA-TF

**GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS &
assistance programs** (Federal & Provin-
cial) for your new or existing small
business. Information 416-588-8268 ext.
98.

22-BC

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD GOSPEL CHAPEL
Present
"Consider It All Joy"
Friday Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.
at West Guilford Community Centre
Family viewing.

23-CA-3

OPEN HOUSE
Princess House Crystal to do your shop-
ping for the one you love or add to your
collection. Door Prizes, Christmas
specials and collectibles. Nov. 5/92, 2-8
p.m. For more information call Ernie at
754-3780.

23-P-3

8th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Sat. Nov. 7 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Center, Wilberforce.
Free tea and coffee.
Free draw on door prizes.

23-P-3

ALL BRIDGE PLAYERS
Social progressive bridge
Regular 1st Friday in each month starting
Friday, November 6, 1992. Lunch 12 - 1
p.m. (soup and sandwich) \$5.00. Bridge
1 - 4 p.m. (entry fee \$1.00). Prizes. Held
at Deer Lodge 457-2281.

23-P-3

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
will be presenting
E.O.D.L. One Act Drama Festival
"Highland Drama Fest '92"
at Haliburton Legion
November 6 & 7 - Evenings \$8.00
Sat. Matinee \$6.00
Tickets available by phone:
457-1028 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
or
457-1235 after 6 p.m.

23-CA-3

CHRISTMAS SALE
We invite you to join us on
Saturday and Sunday,
November 14 and 15 from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at
63 Coxford Rd. off Hwy. 121 East,
Minden Lake
Creations in Glass, Fabrics, Yarns and
Wood by
Doreen Berry, Velma Stiver,
Hanna Casper and Ralph Newton
Gifts for all ages - Everyone Welcome

23-P-10

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
DOUGLAS C. HATCH BRANCH 624
WILBERFORCE**
Turkey Rolls and Monte Carlo
Friday Nov. 6 and Friday Nov. 13
Starts at 7:30 p.m.
All Welcome!
Bingo Every Thursday
Lloyd Watson Centre - 7:30 p.m.
All Welcome!
Remembrance Day Parade
Wed. Nov. 11th
Meet at Branch at 9:15 a.m.
Remembrance Church Parade
Sun. Nov. 8th at 9:15 a.m.
St. Margaret's Church in Wilberforce

23-CA-10

BRANTFORD WOOD SHOW
November 13, 14, 15. Brantford Civic Cen-
tre. Exhibits, equipment, crafts, seminars,
prizes, carving competition. Friday: 4-9
p.m., Sunday: 10-5 p.m. Admission \$5. Ex-
hibitor info: (519) 449-2444. General in-
quiries 1-800-563-6858.

23-BC

Sunday November 8th
Lakeside Baptist Church
will be having a special
"Peace Officer Appreciation Service"
in recognition of all our Peace Officers in
Haliburton County on 11:00 a.m. Ser-
vice. A pot-blessing lunch will be enjoyed
after the service. All are welcome to come
and show your support and appreciation.

23-CA-3

COMING EVENTS

HUNTERS BALL
at the Haliburton Legion
Saturday November 14 - 8:30 - 1 a.m.
Music by North Country
Admission \$5.00 per person
Age of majority.

23-B-10

**REMEMBRANCE DAY HONOURS
AND AWARDS BANQUET**
at the Legion Hall in Haliburton
on Nov. 11th.
Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.
All legion members,
spouses and significant others are invited.

23-CA-10

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES:
Parent teleconference on Kids and Drugs
for parents who want to raise their children
to make the right choices about alcohol
and drugs. You will listen to and speak to
a panel of experts and other parents
across Ontario through a teleconference.
We will discuss drug and alcohol issues
and positive parenting techniques. Date:
November 19, 1992. Time: 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Place: Kinark Office, Haliburton. There is
no charge for this event. Call 457-2555 for
more information or registration.
November 20, 1992 - Father Peter Watters,
former chairman of A.A. World Services,
motivation and spiritual speaker will ad-
dress a dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the Minden
Community Centre, topic "Journey Into
Freedom". Everyone is welcome. Tickets
\$10. Call 457-2555 for tickets and
reservations.

23-CA-17

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

AUCTION SALES

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD.
Sat. Nov. 7 - 10 a.m.

Excellent furniture, antiques, glass-
ware, rare collectables at **Orval
McLean Auction Center - Lindsay.**
Property of Merv and Eleanor
Bunker, long time collectors and con-
tents of large Victorian Bobcaygeon
farmhouse. Beautiful dining room and
bedroom sets, Ige. bow front china
cabinet, fantastic marble top walnut
buffet, excellent ash and oak
sideboards, rare handmade chestnut
chest, beautiful oak side by side, oak
5 roll to desk, pine cupboard and
blanket box, Victorian furniture,
gorgeous carved settee, carved
upright piano, cl856 pine store counter,
interesting antique TTC baggage
wagon, antique dentist chair, Edison
gramophone, 2 antique wall
telephones, 1910 International engine,
3 pc. rattan set, 3 pc. wicker set, man-
tile clocks, Mickey Mouse wristwatch,
wrist and pocket watches, jewellery, oil
lamps, Ige. qty. excellent glass and
china, Royal Doulton figurines, granite
ware, crocks, Ige. qty. primitives. Hun-
dreds of interesting and collectable
items. Partial list. **Orval McLean
Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay.**

24-CA-3

NOTICES

**UCW EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS
TEA AND BAZAAR**
Saturday Nov. 7, 1992
Ingoldby United Church
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tea and dessert \$2.00

25-P-3

**Coming Soon to the Highlands.
HIGHLAND BREWING**
Brew your own beer.
Watch the paper for further details.

25-B-24

I, **JONATHAN COOPER**, will not be
responsible for any debts incurred in my
name by Stephanie Cooper, as of October
30, 1992.

25-P-3

**COSTUME JEWELLRY
OPEN HOUSE - Laura Willis**
Saturday November 7
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
2.7 km. on Hwy. 121 South
Log House on right
286-3521.

25-P-3

Two shows continue at the **Rails' End
Gallery:** gouache paintings by Andrea
End and Vessels of glass, raku, basketry,
papier mache, clay and paper, by 10
artists. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Satur-
day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shows close
November 14th.

25-CA-3

The following names are those of the past
month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the
Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser
for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine
Arts, each winning \$175: Dorene Elstone,
(October 14, 1992); Carole Finn, (October
21, 1992); L. Hoppenreys, (October 28,
1992.)

25-CA-3

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes.
Possible publication. Send one original
poem 20 lines or less to: National Library
Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md
21107.

25-BC

NOTICES

RACHEL'S BAKERY
Winter Hours now in effect
Wed. 9:00 - 5:00
Thurs. 9:00 - 5:00
Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Sat. 9:00 - 5:00

25-CA-Nov10

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food - 457-9351
Next to the IGA - at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Christmas baking supplies are here!
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

PERSONAL

**THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.

As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

THANKS TO the Sacred Heart of Jesus
for favors received. May the sacred heart
of Jesus be praised, adored, and glorified
throughout the world forever and ever,
Amen. Mike.

26-P-3C

MALE POTENCY PROBLEMS? - Free
product information on safe, drug-free,
non-invasive therapy. Guaranteed
success. Write/call: Performance Medical,
P.O. Box 1273, Brandon, MB, R7A 6K4,
toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

26-BC

THANK YOU

The family of the late **ANNIE JONES** wish
to thank everyone who made her passing
easier: All management and care-givers
at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens home;
Gordon Monk Funeral Home; Rev. Rob
Luxton; St. Andrew's A.C.W. and com-
munity ladies who visited with the tea;
everyone who helped, sent cards and
floral tributes, friends who called and
our children who supported us. "God has not
taken them from us; He has hidden them
in His Heart that they may be closer to
ours". **Leon and Alice Jones.**

27-P-3

THE GRADE ONE CLASSES of Mrs.
Reid and Mrs. Powers want to thank the
businesses of Haliburton for assisting
them in their search for the lost Rag-
gedies. A special thank you to Constable
Maybee for his "missing persons" report
and to the Echo for their coverage of our
search. Heartfelt thanks to the principal
of Archie Stouffer School for finding our
Raggedies and returning them to us.

27-P-3

The family of the late **ROBERT
SLOBODA** wish to express their sincere
thanks and appreciation to all those who
helped us through a very difficult time.
Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bud
Ireland and family of Backwoods Marina;
to our other friends and neighbours on
Red Pine and Kennis Lake; and to the
officers of the Minden O.P.P.

27-B-3

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB would like to
thank Jack Neville and Bob Winder for
their flexibility and willingness to bus the
children from J.D. Hodgson School to St.
George's Anglican Church on Wed. after
school. There are 45 children coming out
to share this time together. Thank you and
God Bless! **The Friendship Club.**

27-P-3

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK our family
for all their work in planning our 25th Wed-
ding Anniversary celebration. We would
also like to thank our friends, neighbours
and relatives for their help, cards and gifts.
We really appreciate everything that each
one of you did for us. **Randy and
Maureen Warburton.**

27-P-3

BIRTHS



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988**JACKSON**

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

"Buy Now and Build this Fall - Building Lots & Acreages"

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000.00. Well treed with building site, driveway, off County Road #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

PERFECT CHALET LOT

Key location in Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway. Listed at \$29,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

WANT PRIVACY?

200 to 215 ft. of frontage on County Road #3. Exquisite building lots priced from \$18,000.00 to \$20,000.00. Financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan

YEAR ROUND LOCATION

Picturesque building lots on paved year round road. \$29,900.00 & \$32,900.00. Call Keith Jackson for details.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

READY TO BUILD!

5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well. Over 800 ft. of highway frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

PRIVACY - PLUS 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT

\$24,900.00 - Close to Haliburton. Year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed lot in town of West Guilford, close to store, and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00. Try an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY

This beautiful riverfront property is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake and shopping on a paved year round road. Listed at \$44,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY

Fantastic secluded nature lover's retreat. Great fishing area, just 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. Listed at only \$23,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

WELL TREED BUILDING LOT

16 acres approximately 8 km. from Haliburton. Vendor take back and priced to sell at \$26,500.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

CLEARED BUILDING LOT

Over 3 acres on County Road 6 just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Asking \$28,000.00. Call Jim Cowan

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Reduced price of \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy! Call Jim Cowan.

**PRICES HAVE BEEN
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!**

**1 1/2 to 20 acre parcels with prices from
\$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00!**

All lots offer excellent building sites - hardwood bush - paved highway frontage - and are just minutes to Haliburton, schools, hospital. Vendor will help with financing. Save time and money.

Call Keith Jackson for Showing.

Commercial Investments

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED!

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000.00. Vendor says present all offers! Call Keith Jackson for further details.

AFFORDABLE COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 square foot building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. Listed at just \$89,500.00, plus vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

Residential and Vacation

**MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW**

\$135,000.00. 4 bedroom home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Large glass-enclosed Florida room with skylights. Located on approximately one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins.

Call Jim Cowan

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

In town West Guilford - full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY

Beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylights, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking, fieldstone fireplace. All this and much more for \$219,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.

**READY TO RETIRE?**

You'll be able to relax in this 2 bedroom bungalow with large living and dining rooms. Central vac and 5 appliances, deck at front of house. Located on landscaped lot. Electric heat or save money and use your airtight furnace. Just \$99,900.00. Vendor says sell!!

For details call Jim Cowan.

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedroom older home, partially renovated. Large well treed lot. At \$64,900.00 it makes a great starter or retirement home. Call Keith Jackson.

GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Winterized 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900.00 demands action. Call Jim Cowan.

**REDUCED TO \$139,900.00**

This Ingoldsby home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 square feet of living space, full basement, excellent garden area. Check it out!

Call Blaine Sisson

**HALIBURTON SIDE SPLIT
WITH GREAT VIEW**

Neat-as-a-pin 4 bedroom stone and aluminum sided home with approximately 2000 square feet of living space. Livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom with 3 piece bath ensuite and walkout to deck. 24 foot x 24 foot attached garage. Many extras! Asking \$194,900.

Call Jim Cowan

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**

This Century Home offers a unique opportunity to the handyman. Beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy, oversized garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900.00.

Call Jim Cowan

STARTER HOME

This three bedroom home is perfect for young families. Full basement, electric heat, close to schools, hospital, main street. Offers lots of privacy on a 2 acre lot. Priced for action at \$129,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

REDUCED TO \$129,900.00

21 ACRE HOBBY FARM - Lovely 3 plus 1 bedroom raised bungalow just off Highway 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included. For details call Jim Cowan.

Buying or Selling ... we'll help you make your move



OPEN TO OFFERS ... WATERFRONT OR WATERVIEW LOTS

For Starters!! We're offering some of the Finest Residential Lots on the Kashagawigamog chain.

Enjoy the changing of the seasons from the park-like setting. Fully serviced lots overlook the lake and are ready for the home of your choice.

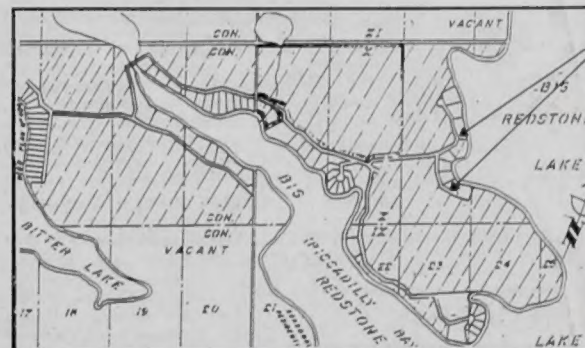
Key location is close to everything that is important to you - boating, shopping, schools, hospital.

A big deal for a small price - Starting at \$31,000.00, they're a pleasure to show!

NEXT!! We'll help you plan your vacation

Boating, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling ... with a choice waterfront lot on Big Redstone Lake. Well treed, four season access and miles of boating. Only 4 lots left - so hurry! Reduced price of \$89,000.00 each and Vendor financing with only 25% down makes this an affordable choice!

Finally!! Build your own or stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a Home or Cottage package from 'Northface Country Homes' Custom Builders. Whatever your choice - drop into our office for complete details or call us at

457-3988

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

